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Naming of the Nation's

White,

and Bliss the

Representatives

Wilson, Lansing,

American Delegates

Paris Announced

the Labor Conference in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .-- Prepara-

lions for the participation of the

the naming of the nation's represen-tatives. America's position on the great questions to be settled at the

ongress will be set forth by the fol-

lowing:
President Wilson.
Robert Lausing, secretary of state,
Henry White, former ambassador to
France and Italy.
E. M. House, special representative of the United States government
to the Euronean governments.

to the European governments. General Tasker H. Bliss, ropresenta-tive of the American army at the su-preme war council at Versailles.

The White House announcement, issued last night, follows:
"It was announced at the executive offices tonight that the representatives Continued to Page 3—First Section

DEATH OF SERGT. BRICK

Lowell Soldier, Member of

Dies of Penumonia

4th Pioneer Regiment,

News of another Lowell's man's

leath in France has been received in

this city. Mrs. Wintfred Brick of 119 Pleasant street, received a telegram

day stating that her son, Sergi. Goorge

W. Brick of the 4th Pioneer regiment

had died of lobar pneumonia Oct. 11

As far as is known he is the first Lowell member of the Ploneer unit to

give up his life overseas. The Plander

have been in France only a few month

having been stationed at Camp Wads-worth, S. C., for some time previous. Sargt, Brick was very widely known in Belvidere and was a member of the

Y.M.C.I. and Loyal Order of Moose. He was a veteran member of Co. C. of the old Sixth regiment and at the outbreak of the war re-enlisted with

hat company. Besides his mother, he

leaves two brothers, Martin J. Brick and Leo R. Brick, the latter of the U.S. navy, and four sisters, the Miss-es Mary, Theresa, Winifred and Chris-

DEC. 16-23

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Universal Membership in the American Red Cross

Is Sought

EVERYONE SHOULD JOIN

THE RED CROSS AND HAVE

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Hang a 1919 Red Cross Banner

For the past year the Red Cross

Headquarters has been at the

Bigelow-Hartford mill in Market

street and nowhere else. The

Red Cross has done its duty there and has sent out its work-

ers to help soldier or sailor

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ING THE WAR ZONES

PART IN RECONSTRUCT-

Innouncement Brief

United States in the peace conference practically were complete today with

House

# THANK GOD FOR GREAT VICTORY HIS ABDICATION

quent Thanksgiving Day Address at Headquarters

Victory Won by Yankees! Also Releases All Officials in Hard Fighting Thanksgiving Day Gift to Nation

Debt of Gratitude to Lafa- Admiral von Hintze Went to yette Paid and Invaders Routed-Tribute .to Dead

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN the Associated Press)-Viology won all future rights to the crowns of by the American soldlers in hard Prussia and Germany and has refighting and at great sperifice, was fighting and at great sperifice, was their path of fealty, according to the text of a document signed by him, American nation and the American which is quoted in a telegram rearmy, General Pershing declared in a ceived here from Berlin. Thanksgiving day address at general headquarters today. The debt of gratitude to Lafayette had been paid Continued to Page 5—First Section

# RETURNED SOLDIERS

City begin to return from the canton nents and from the "other side" they vil not have to remain maemployed

for any length of time.
Plans have been under way in Low ell for the past weeks since the signing of the armistice with this contin-gency in view, and those concerned in meeting this phase of the local recon struction problem are very optimistic regarding the labor situation here.

In speaking to a representative of The Sun today on the question of providing employment for our dough boys as they come back to us, Cornelius P Cronin of the local United States empoyment service said: "We shall encourier to place overy soldier and said; saying this first in what the limit of the limit o that both card and telegram reter to that both card and telegram reter to the property engaged provious to entering the service. They will be given the preferring to the same occurrence. Private Genry is a former memorable to fill. This does not mean ber of Co. C of the old Sixth regiment that there is any need of uneasiness ment. He responded to the call that there is any need of uneasiness ment. He responded to the call with that unit when war broke out was later transferred to the 101st know of no reason why this will not continue to be the case in the com-ing months."

The Lowell community labor heard.

which is under the direction of Chair-man Frederick S. Wier, has for the past three weeks been engaged in at utensive survey of the local industries with this end in view, that during the coming days of reconstruction and re-organization the streets shall not be full of unemployed, either civilians of

By means of this survey the board is kept informed of all changes in the Continued to Page 6, First Section

### Lincoln Hall NEAR POSTOFFICE

Now Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Interest Begins Dec. 7th



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Gen. Pershing Delivers Elo- Renounces All Future Rights to Crowns of Prussia and Germany, Says Berlin

> and Officers From Their Oalh of Fealty

Holland to Obtain Proclamation of Abdication

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.-William FRANCE, Thursday, Nov. 28.—(By Hohenzollern has definitely renounced leased all officials and officers from

Ex-Kaiser Signs Abdication LONDON, Nov. 30.—Former Emperor William signed his abdication Continued to Page 6—First Section

# PLAN EMPLOYMENT FOR PRIVATE WILLIAM GEARY

Private William C. Geary of Co. A. 101st Engineers, has been gassed in France, but was able to report for duty on Sept. 21, according to information received from the war de partment by his parents, John and Nellie Geary of 585 Broadway.

A telegrom from Adjutant General Harris, stating that Private Geary had been wounded, degree undetermined, but able to return to his company Sept. 21, was received here this morning. Yesterday a card from the war department stating that the Lowell soldier had been gassed but was able to re-join his juit Sept. 21,

tries today, as we can find positions but was later transferred to the 101st for all who are willing to work, and Engineers. He went overseas over

the second member of his He is the second member of his family to have seen overseas duty as a brother, Corp. John Geary, is also in France with the engineers. He has been overseas five menths.

#### LOWELL MEN ON CASUALTY LIST

This evening's casualty list conalus the names of Privates John M. King and Joseph April of this city. Private King is reported as having

# ligh School Boys which the householder registered for the November allotment.

To work afternoons in The Sun delivery room. See Mr. Finnegan, Sun Office.

### Big----**Opportunities**

Will come after reconstruction to those who have a little

WORKING CAPITAL

Big business awaits this country and money will be needed for its development.

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Where it will earn interest and be rendy for your opportunity. 41/2% PAID THE PAST YEAR

# Merrimack Savings Bank

317 MIDDLESEG STREET 47 Years a Real Savings Bank

# 175,000 Men Including all in 76th Division to Return to U.S. in December

Gen. Pershing Designates Units for Early Convoy to U.S. -Corrected U. S. Casualty List Contains 262,723 Exclusive of Prisoners—46,378 Men Already Mustered Out—American Officers Decorated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-General Official Losses 262,723 Pershing has designated for early convoy to the United States a total of 3451 officers and 79,663 men, General March announced today. The units comprising these men will be

In the list appear as entire divi-sions, 29th, 76th and the 87th. The other troops comprise artillery units

General March gave out amended casualty reports from General Pershing giving the official total to Nov. 26 as 262,723, exclusive of prisoners. The figures on prisoners were unin-telligible in the cablegram. General Murch said the total under this head probably would be practically same as announced last Saturday. General Pershing reported the following official casuatties to Nov. 26:

Killed in action: 28,565, Died of wounds: 12,401, Died of disease: 16,034, Died from other causes: Missing in aution: 14,206, Prisoners (unintelligible.)

Severely wounded, 54,751; undeter

nined, 43,168; slightly, 92,036, The war department expects Continued to Page 6, First Section

# FOR REPUBLIC PEACE SCENE ON

Experience When War Cannons Ceased Booming

Sergt. Jack Walsh's Letter First of Its Kind to Be Received Here

The first written expression by a lowell soldier of what occurred on the armistice was signed, has been re- dent Wilson, ceived in this city by Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of 771 Westford street from their son, Sergt, Jack Walsh of the 103d Headquarters Train.

believe that it was the end." Thus, he sums up the feelings of himself and his comrades who a minute before had been fighting with all their strength Continued to Page Three-First Section

Frivate King is reported as having died of wounds and Private April as missing in action.

News of both casualties has been received here before. Private King was the son of Mrs. Bridget King of 71 Dowers street. Mrs. King received a felegram from the war department Friday, Nov. 22, in which it was stated that her son had died Oct. 27, and they have received had been private King were received laided Oct. 27, and Mov. 2. An investigation of the distance of the following made.

Private April is the son of Isodore and Philomene April of 251 Cheever street. He entered the national service June 26 of this year and went overseas with one of the national service June 26 of this year and went overseas with one of the national army units shortly afterward.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE

Warren P. Riordan of the local food control department wishes to state, in control department wishes to state, in control department wishes to state, in what seems to be some misunderstanding ameng the people of the city in regard to the new sugar regulations that the requisitions that the local food the new plant of the city in regard to the new sugar regulations that the requisitions for the month of December which were nublished in Wednesday's issue of The redisting have acqually abocated the submarine campaign have been itally informed that while they cannot be submarine campaign have been itally submarine campaign have been state, in militaristic and national representations of the city in regard to the new progressive or other members of the progressives or other members of the progressives or other members of the progressive or other progressives or other members of the progressive or other progressives or other members of the progressive or other progressives or other progressives or other progressives or other progressives or other progressive or the city in regard to the new progressive or the city in regard to the new progressive or the city in regard to the new progressin

# BOSTON, Nev. 30,-Theodore Mar-

burg of Baltimore, former minister to Relation, in an address here last night. said he favored "admission of Gersaid be favored "admission of Germany into the proposed league of nations to prevent her from forming a
group of nations hostile to the league."

He said the league should include all
great and secondary powers of Eumany into the proposed league of nations in Taylor, the efficient and
conscientious matron of the Head
Trimming room of the Cartridge Shep,
was pleasantly surprised this forcmean when about 25 of the young
ladies engloyed in her section of the
near galaxies and secondary powers of Eu-

Lowell Soldier Tells of His Aims of New German Democratic Party Outlined by Berlin Editor

> Will Oppose Bolshevism Judge Enright Says Special With All Means at Its -Commant

battlefront on the now famous Mon- the new German democratic party the again called the attention of the police appeal of which for comprehension and support has been sent to Presiwere outlined to the correspondent today by Theodor Wolft, editor in chief of the Berlin Tage-blatt. It was on his initiative that

keep them from falling into the pow-er of the reactionaries. The party been fighting with all their strength Keep them rivia doing to burt back the Germans or of the reactionaries. The party and then, as if by magic, everything naturally will oppose Eolshevism ceased and a great silence spread over with all means at its command. In other words, we aim to win and hold

the middle classes for democracy."

According to Wolff, in keeping with the party's nims all former

WASHINGTON Nov. 20.—Browing of beer and other mait beverages will stop at midnight tonight, throughout the United States. The special presidential committee which recommended the presidential preclamation pro-hibiting brewing as a war con-bisiting brewing as a war con-servation measure, decided today to make no recommendation to President Wilson on suggestions that the proclamation should be rescauded in view of the armistice.

MRS. TAYLOR HONORED

streat and secondary powers of Europe, including the Scandinavian countries, also Japan and the A B C notions of South America.

He declared it must possess an overwhelming military power for police
purposes, which would never be used
as "no nation would dare to defy its
mandate."

Indies engloyed in her section of the
plant gathered around and presented
to the a Stu gold piece as a mark of
confidence and appreciation of her
form with this position. The gift
was presented by Miss Laline, and
the presentation midress was made by
Mrs. Florence Fulton. Mrs. Taylor,
aithough taken by surprise, responded
in a fitting manner, and the happy
suthering dispersed to take up again
the tasks of the day.

#### **GERMANY** YIELDS TO BRITISH THREAT TO RESUME WAR

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.-In response to a threat by the British armistice commissioners that hostilities would be resumed unless the conditions under which prisoners were arriving in the allied lines should be remedied, a Berlin telegram declares that everything is being done by Germany to assure the orderly return of prisoners.

The German response adds that the regular transport of returning prisoners is now insured and that such transport has already been effeeted to a considerable extent.

# CLEAN UP THE

to the Police and Not the Park Department

The Job, by the Way, Is Up

Officer Should Be Appointed to Protect Pedestrians At this morning's session of the po-

lice court Judge Thomas J. Enright to existing conditions on the North in his opinion a special police officer should be assigned to the commor evenings. This unfavorable comment evenings. This unfavorable comment on that part of the city was brought about after Michael II. Hennessy, aged about 65 years, who was arraigned on a charge of drunkconess, informed the court that last evening he was relieved of \$200 in each by three young men on the common. He stated that while he was going across the rommen he was assumed by three young men, who assaulted by three young assured by three young near we can be called him by the throat, throw him to the ground and then went through Continued to Page 3—First Section

### Four Large Facts

That no Depositor in a Massachusetts Trust Company's Sav-Department HAS EVER LÖST Á DOLLAR

That the last dividend paid by this bank was at the rate of 41/2 PER CENT.

That money deposited in the savings department of this bank before close THIS SATURDAY. at 9 n. m., begins earning interest at once.

That savings depositors may add to deposits iwelve (12) times during year AND CATCH INTEREST, four facts well to remember.

# MERROMACK-PALMER STS.

Tought is last date for LOWELL TREET GLB payments—if fire members would share in first mailing of checks. Later pay-ments necessitate deferred dis-cribation.

### A RAINY DAY FUND!

Have you one? If not we urge you to start your savings account

Money goes on interest the first ay of each month.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States government.

> Old Lowell National Bank

Local Mill Agents Say They Preparations Complete With Do Not Know Just Where They Are At

No Curtailment in Production-Some Mills Hire In Additional Help

Government Orders Nearing Delegates of A. F. of L. to an End-Price of Cotton Will Be Big Factor

What about the textile industry in owell and what is going to happen in connection with it during the next six months?

Investigation by The Sun shows that r is too soon to obtain reliable and definite data on what Lowell cotton mill corporations can do in turning

from war to peace conditions.
With commendable frankness, the
mill agents of Lowell say they do not
know at the present time, "where they ire at," or what they are going to de

in the future.

There is no evidence at present that any mill in Lowell has curtailed its production, dismissed any of its help. or plans on doing this in the imme-late future. ate future.

As a malter of fact, in some

stances the mills have not hesitated o hire in additional help. It is violating no confidence to say that a large number of boys are at present Continued to Page 8, First Section

# LOCAL COMPANY GROWS

Father John's Medicine People Have Leased Buildings in Market Street

eased the building owned by Trull & Shepura ut-83 Market stroat, losether from the war department/thunksylving with the adjoining building owned by the Brabrook heirs. This property has been vacant for some years. Certain improvements necessary will be made before it can be occupied. It will be utilized principally for storage

and some manufacturing.

Their present quarters on Central street are not to be disturbed and will be occupied as heretofore, where the office will be and where manufacturing will continue.

This property was leased some

This property eeks ago during the period when per-

weeks ago during the period when per-mits for building and construction could not be obtained on account of war restrictions.

It is the purpose of the company at a later period to erect a building on land which they now own on the main line of the railroad about half a mile form the genter of the effect where the from the center of the city, where the manufacturing department and office will be under out roof.

The necessity for storage space arose on account of the growing business, and the fact that the company is about

the the tast the employ is about to embark on the manufacture of chemical specialties. This latter work is under the direction of Dr. Howard Smith, research chemist, formerly of the Lowell Textile school, who has been associated with the company for about two reases. about two years.

On account of railroad congestion, it has been found accessary also to car-ry a larger quantity of supplies than during normal times.

#### FRIENDS OF IRISH FREEDOM moortant Meeting, Hibernian Hall

SUNDAY EVE., DEC. 18T-7.45 Every member requested to aftend

### NOTICE

Persons having rug orders at the Economy Rug Works which have not been delivered please call at the Economy Rug Works, Tuesday, De-cember 3rd, between 2 and 4 p. m. E. GASTON CAMPBELL.

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ASSOCIATE HALL Tickets 35c.

8 Till [1,30

**EVERY** 

SATURDAY

### WIRELESS **STATIONS**

SEIZED IN GERMANY

Lowell's mortality took another big drop this week, only 21 deaths being the two previous weeks.

Lowell's mortality took another big drop this week, only 21 deaths being there were seven deaths of children reported at the office of the board of leaths. This is the lowest number of were of children under one. There were of children under one. There were one death from an infectious dis-

### ARE LOWELL'S MORTALITY TAKES BIG DROP

DERLIAN, FIGAN, AND, 22.—A group of independent Social democrats closely identified with the Spartacus element of Dr. Liebknecht, has seized control of all wireless stations in Germany and is now transmitting propaganda and other news, the Berlin Tagoblant says it is informed. Chanceller Ebert and Herr Hause on behalf of the government the newspaper adds, warn the press at home and abroad of this condition and declare further that the government will not assume responsibility for wireless information now being sent out of Germany.

JOHN PAUL'S STRANGE

WAR EXPERIENCE

The war has been the cause of some time, and the doctors strange experiences, one of which is related by John Paul of this city, who is a member of the choir at the Prist Earliet church. Paul enlisted in all concepts periment in 1916 and was often and the strange of the choir at the Prist Parlies of the Almort of the same of the choir at the Prist Parlies of the Almort of the same of the choir at the Prist Parlies of the Almort of the same of the choir at the Prist Parlies of the Almort of the same of the choir at the Prist Parlies of the Almort of the same of the choir at the Prist Parlies of the Almort of the same of the choir at the Prist Indian of the same of the choir at the Prist Prist of the Canadian army. He was near not see service at the front, however, for during one of the Almort of the Same of the present and expects his final dasharse of the same of the choir at the Prist Indian of the same of the choir at the Prist Indian of the Same of the control of the Canadian army. He was near not see service at the front, however, for during one of the Almort of the same of the choir at the Prist Indian of the same of the choir of the Canadian army. He was near not see service at the front, however, for during one of the Almort of the same of the choir of the Canadian army. He was near not see service at the front, however, and the choir of the choir of the country of t

Lowell, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning Monday, Dec. 2nd, one delivery of bundles will be made each day to all parts of the city—and suburban deliveries will go once a week, according to the following schedule: MON-DAYS: To Kenwood, Dracut Navy Yard and Collinsville. WEDNESDAYS: To East Chelmsford, North Billerica, Billerica Centre and the Tewksburys.

# Our Basement Men's Wear Dept.

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THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW SAMPLES OF THE USUAL RUN OF BARGAINS—BETTER COME FOR THESE TODAY

### MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS

- cheviots and plain chambray, odd lots from
- At 75c Each-Men's Working Shirts, best make, khaki cloth and assorted colored\_chambray,
- At \$1.00 Each-Men's Plain Black and Black and White Striped Shirts, well made and cut full
- \$1.19 Each-Men's Heavy Blue and Khaki Shirts, well made, full size, \$1.50 value, at \$1.19 Each
- At \$1.50 Each-Men's Working Shirts, made of best quality of khaki cloth, \$2.00 value, at \$1.50 Each

### MEN'S HOSE

- 121/2c Pair-Men's Cotton Hose, fine liste, in black only. Second quality, at 12 1-2¢ Pair
- At 17c Pair, 3 Pairs for 50c-Men's Fine Worsted Hose, natural gray and black, second quality of the 50c value, at 17¢ Pair, 3 Pairs for 50¢
- At 20c Pair-Men's Fine Lisle Hose, black and colors, double sole, spliced heel and too, 39c
- At 39c Pair, 2 Pairs for 75c--Men's Cashmere
- At 45c Pair-Men's Wool Hose, black, blue, oxford and heavy gray socks. 75c value, at
- At 59e Pair—Men's Heavy Socks, gray mixture, good warm quality, 59e value, at  $59\dot{\psi}$  Pair At 29c Pair-Men's Fine Lisle and Silk Hose, black and colered, double sole, high spliced heel and toe, 50c value, at ...... 29¢ Pair

### MEN'S SWEATERS

- At \$1.00 Each-Men's Heavy Gray Sweaters, with and without collars, \$1.50 value, at \$1.00
- At \$1.49 Each-Men's Heavy Coat Sweaters, dark shade of gray, with pockets, \$2.00 value, at \$1.49 Each
- At \$1.89 Each-Men's Cable Knit Sweaters, in At \$2.50 Each-Men's Wool Sweaters, in khaki,
- blue, gray and green, nice warm quality, \$4.00
- At \$2.50 -- Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters, cable knit.
- At \$3.00 Each Men's Heavy Worsted Coat Sweaters, gray, oxford, navy, maroon, Ha-
  - PALMER STREET

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR

- At 50c Each-Men's Working Shirts, printed At 75c Each-Men's Heavy Fleece Lined and Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 value, at......75c Each
  - At \$1.00 Each-Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed, in white, ecrn and silver gray. Also heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers, \$1.50 value,
  - \$1.50 Each-Men's Shirts and Drawers, wool

process, natural gray, \$2.00 value, at \$1.50 Each

\$1.29 Each—Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, very good quality, odd sizes, \$2.00 and \$2.50 value, at ......\$1.29 Each

### MEN'S UNION SUITS

- At \$1.25 Suit-Men's Heavy Jersey Union Suits, white and eeru, \$1.79 value, at \$1.25 a Sult
- At \$1.79 a Suit-Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed and Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, \$2.50 value,
- At \$2.00 a Suit-Men's Wool Process Union Suits, natural gray, \$3 value, at \$2.00 Suit

### BOYS' UNDERWEAR

- At 39c Each-Boys' Reavy Fleece Lined Shirts
- At 50c Each-Boys' Jersey Ribbed Shirts and
- At 59c Each-Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Shirfs and Drawers, 89e value, at..... 59¢ Each
- At 89c a Suit-Roys' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union At \$1.25 a Suit Boys' Heavy Jersey Fleece and
- Beavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, \$1.50 value, At 20c -Men's and Boys' Leather Belts, 35e value.
- at ......20¢ Each
- At 35c Each-Mgn's Leather Belts, 50e value, At 20c Pair--Men's Garters, 25c value, at
- 20c Pair At 29c Pair-Men's Braces, made of good strong 29c Pair—Meas proces, name of web, with leather ends, 39e value, at 29¢ Pair

### MEN'S PANTS

- At \$1.50 Pair-Men's Pants, made of good strong nuterial, in stripes and blue serge, at \$1.50 Palr
- At \$2.50 Pair-Men's Pants, made of good, heavy wood material and worsted, in large assortment of stripes, \$4.00 value, at....\$2.50
- At \$3.00 Pair-Men's Extra Heavy All Wool Pants and fine worsted, all new patterns, also beavy cordinoy, \$5.00 value, at \$3.00 Pair

BASEMENT

ending July 6 of this year. Last week 36 deaths were reported and the week previous 25. This week's death rate is 11.56, compared with 17.33 and 12.52 for the two previous weeks.

There were seven deaths of children under five this week and six of these were a children under one. There

Mr. Patrick H. Twohey of Lane street and Miss Ingrey A. Forbes of Stevens street were married at St. Margaret's parish house Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Pr. Galligan. Mr. R. J. Commerford was best and Miss Agnes Hendricks brides-

pearl ring. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a pearl stickpin. The bride wore white Georgette with white satin underdress and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her attendant wore pale pink Georgette with white silk underdress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The wedding reception was held at the home of the hride's sister, Airs. Tatrick Murphy, 50 Easi Merrimack st. Mr. and Mrs. Canning will be home to friends after Dec. 1.

Feley—Savage

Mrs. William H. Savage of 22 Rutier avenue, became the bride of Mr. Joseph J. Foley, a popular member of the CYMLL and K. of C. They were attended by Miss Dorothy Mills. cousin of the bride, and Mr. Richard Foley, brother of the groom as best man. The bride wore white messaline with all-over lace trimmings and veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet. The bridesmaid wore pale blue Georgette with sain trimmings and nicture hat bridesmaid wore pale blue Georgette with satin trimmings and picture hat and carried a bouquet of large carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Foley received numerous beautiful wedding gifts. A wedding supper was served at the bride's home. The bridal couple left on the evening train for a wedding trip to New York and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Foley will be at home to their friends after bec. 10, d'OlbyevefsAunitizO.finW.:Filk .d'OlvbzvefzAunitjzO,finW.:PilR

Mr. Harry Brennen and Miss Mary Newton were married Wednesday at St. Patrick's church. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Frondway. Mr. and Mrs. Brennen left on the 9.40 train for an extended wedding trip to Smilland and other points. Buffalo and other points,

- new of a lawis terrace, a daughter of the lawis terrace, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mannel J. Sonza To Mr. and Mrs. Mannel J. Sonza To Mr. and Mrs. India Office of 165 Egoalway, a daughter.

  To Mr. and Mrs. Lob Cryan of 29 Satch as, a daughter.

  23—To Mr. and Mrs. Locar Painchaud of 542 Moory St. a son.

  To Mr. and Mrs. Locar Painchaud of 542 Moory St. a son.

  To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lavington of 12 Burnside st. a sun.

  To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lavington of 12 Burnside st. a sun.

  To Mr. and Mrs. Society Cyr of 95 Lakeview as, a daughter.

  To Mr. and Mrs. Bonard T. Gregorie of 17 Lauther 2d a daughter.

  To Mr. and Mrs. Point Lefebyre of a Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roucher of 15 Laurange st. a son.

  23—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roucher of 16 Laurange st. a son.

  24—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roucher of 15 Laurange st. a son.

  25—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roucher of 15 Camrange st. a son.

  25—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roucher of 52 Caminon st. a son.
- INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED reparted at the ablice of the board of

Demonstration Toilet Goods

# The Bon Marche

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sible with men from the same gen-eral section it will be possible, army

officers say, to avoid cross-carrying and disruption of normal traffic in getting the soldiers from the ships

In estimating for transport tennage

new ships which will be delivered

German ships, Including two new and large liners reported to have been completed except for some details of

Among the known German steamers is the Emperator, almost as large as the Vaterland, now the Levisihan.

The two new German liners are of approximately the same size as theso

craft. Each of these four could carry react. Each of fiees four could carry nearly 10,000 men a trip. The German vessels, eastbound after unloading American troops, would carry fod supplies to be allotted Ger-

Gastritis or

Doctors Didn't Know. Anyway,

Mr. Baker is Well Now. Feels

Like He Did at Sixteen

"One year ago in September I was taken down; coundn't eat, sleep or work. The doctors didn't know exactly what was the matter. Some said I had catarrhai gastrick, some said consumption, and others, cancer. Anyway, I was given up to die.

"A friend persuaded me to try Milks Emulsion. In two or three weeks, the soreness went out of my lungs, the achieve many vanished from hetween my

soreness went out of my lungs, the aching pains vanished from between my shounders, and I began to cat and seep and work a little. Also the miserable lonesome teeling began to tear loose, and that heavy weight in the left side of my stomach, that iming like a large from ball, disappeared.

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Consumption?

Did He Have

equipment.

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## GERMANY SURRENDERS RAILWAY CARS TO THE ALLIES

to their homes. PARIS, Friday, Nov. 29. (Havas.)-The first of the 150,000 rail-Big German Ships Available way cars which Germany must deliver to the allies under the terms of the armistice, arrived vesterday at the frontier and were received by available for the movement, officials military authorities, according to the Matin. not only have looked ahead to the

# NEW ROUBLE CURRENCY Another America.

Great Britain Has Decided to Assist Provisional Government of Russia

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 79.-Great Britain has decided to assist the pro-visional government of Russia by establishing a new rouble currency at fixed rate of exchange of 40 roubles to one pound sterling. Money thus re-ceived will be deposited in the Bank of England as an inalienable reserve to ensure the convertibility of Russian notes into sterling at the above rate.

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 28.-(Havas) -After a dinner at the Elysec palace tonight in honor of King George, a reception was held at the British em-bassy. During the reception he he-stowed upon Marshal Foch the Order of Merit, Marshal Foch is the only French holder of this decoration. In bestowing it, King George said: "I am happy to give the highest distinction of which I can dispose to the emi-

cules, and the first state of the second of

Another American who has returned from Germany, says that on Wednesday he passed German troops all day. The columns, he says, were in perfect order and that there was the usua number of officers with the men.

New York, Newport News, Va., and Charleston, S. C., are the ports the war department now plans to use for

the strain on port facilities and transportation, however, and with German ships now idle in German harbors employed on the task, careful esti-mates show that the last of the army could not possibly reach the United States in less than eight months. Conservative calculations upon which preparations by the department probably will be based fix 10 months as

differences to be overcome and do not take into consideration the question of the retention in Europe for some

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maid.
Cauning—Gorden
A pretty wedding took place
Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock
at the immaculate Conception rectory when Miss Markaret Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gordon, became the bride of Mr. Michael Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mertie Canning. They were attended by Miss Marguerite Droney as bridesmaid was a bloodstone and pestly ring. The bridegroom's gift to the best man agreement still.

Foley-Savage
A preliy wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St.
Peter's rectory, when Miss Madeline
Gertrude Savage, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Savage of 22 Butter

Dougherty-Gibson
Mr. Edgar P. Dougherty and Miss
Jessie M. Gibson were married Thursday evening by Rev. H. A. Barker at
his home, 23 South Walker street. The
couple were unattended. They will
make their home at 500 Lawrence st. Dougherty-Gibson

A total of 48 cases of influenza were health this week. Nine of these were reported today. One death has result-ed from the slight recrudescence of the

believes that reports that the Germans are disorganized are based on a few isolated cases where individuals or smal

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Boston,

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These estimates have been made wholly on the basis of the physical

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# NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON MEMORIAL EXERCISES THE CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list released for today contains the names of three Lowell fighters, Pr. John M. King, 71 Bowers street, has died of wounds, Pr. Joseph April, 251 Cheever street, died of dis-case and Pr. John J. Cunningham, 109 Eartlett street, has been reported miss-

Küled in Action

Warren, R. I. Fr. Thomas Siomakewiez, 77 Lawler Pr. Philip P. Tighe, 63 Graham st., Biddeford, Me. st. New Britain, Conn. Pr. Martin J. Foley, 284 Cell st., Man-chester, N. H.

Died From Wounds Received in Action Pr. Thomas W. Frothingham, 276 Brackett st., Portland, Mc. Pr. Harold J. McQuin, 1905 Beech st., Waverly, Mass.

Wounded Slightly Wounded Singhiy
Pr. Alfons Akutowicz, 182 High st.,
New Britain, Conn.
Pr. Clinton Barber, Tiogue ave.,
Crompton, R. f.
Fr. Edward Broderick, 205 Elm st.,
Everett, Mass. Everett, Mass. Pr. Elphege Chavalier, River Point, R. L. Frank M. Kilduff, 251 West Main

Pr. Frank M. Kilduff, 251 West Main St. Waterbury, Conn.
Pr. Frank J. O'Brien, 42 Elmwood St. Roxbury, Mass.
Pr. William J. O'Brien, 510-512 Shawmut ave., Boston, Muss.
Pr. William J. O'Brien, 510-512 Shawmut ave., Boston, Muss.
Pr. Harden, Mass.
Pr. Edwin M. Rowe, 15 Appleton st., Everett, Mass.
Pr. Water J. Stockley, 1 Hayes pl., Pittsfield, Mass.
Pr. Mater J. Stockley, 1 Hayes pl., Pittsfield, Mass.
Pr. John Woremey, 146 Blossom st., Lynn, Mass.
Pr. Heitry G. Wickham, 122 Bliss st., Athol. Mass.
Pr. Mido N. Young, 242 Canterbury st., Worcester, Mass.
Pr. Anthony DeCosta, 28 Grant st., New Bedford, Mass.
Pr. Emil K. Grentzner, 11 Wildman st., Danbury, Conn.
Pr. Charles W. Hubbard, box 85, Sound Beach, Conn.

Haven, Conn.

Released for This Afternoon
Killed in Action
Cor. Toby E. Asmar, 112 Elm st., Dandour, Conn.
Cor. Ernest Forsberg, Gildersieeve, Conn.
Cor. Mexander H. Borland, Hingham, Mass.
Pr. James M. Barnie, Thistle ave, East Mitton, Mass.
Pr. William E. Conway, 70 Finctory
Hill, East Brantree, Mass.
Pr. Alie Campanelli, 456 East st., New firitain, Conn.
Pr. John E. Brown, Pembrooke, Me.
Pr. Thomas O'Connell, 45 Winthrop st., Haverhill, Mass.

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Recently it has been said that Mr.
Root did not care to undertake the mission and that Justice Brandeis day after he addresses the new session of congress and the address probably in the delivered cither Monday or Tuesday.
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Tuesday.

Pr. Thomas O'Connell, 45 Winthrop st., Haverhill, Mass.

Pr. John Joseph Collins, 133 East Spruce st., Manchester, N. H.

Pr. Michael Clayman, 18 Oneida st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Sylvester M. Kelley, 44 Nicholas st., Lewiston, Me.

Pr. William J. Keyes, 28 Brookford st., Poshury, Mass.

Pr. John M. King, 71 Bowers st., Lowell, Mass. John M. King, 71 Bowers st., Low-l, Mass. Pr. Frederick B. Knittel, Clinton, Conn. Conn. Pr. Walter M. Swornsbourne, 11 Mans-field st., Hartford, Conn.

Died of Discase

Cor. James Leo Burns, 5 Walnut st., Ware, Mass.

Pr. Jienry Gilckman, 159 Wilmington Hill st. Berchester, Mass.

Cook Joseph J. Buckley, Adams House, Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Joseph April, 251 Cheever st., Lowell, Mass.

Pr. Ernest L. Elmer, Fairfax, Vt.

Pr. Richard W. Freeman, 125 Princeton st., East Boston, Mass.

Pr. Michael M. Kearney, 16 School st., Amesbury, Mass.

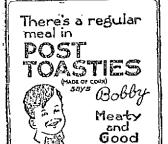
Pr. Albert F. Pleetz, 309 Plantation st., Worester, Mass.

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Ser. Harry E. Daley, 168 Alden ave., New Haven, Conn. Cor. Werren E. Churchill, 32 Bowdoine st., Worcester, Mass. Cor. John J. Mackay, 21 Dyer ave., Ev-ercti, Mass. Cor. James Andrew Niceros, Bridgton, Me.

Me. Alliew Reford. Prington.
Me. Albert Sevigny, North Troy, Vt.
Pr. Carl S. Atwood, 478 Main st., Melrose, Mass.
Pr. Walter A. Bangs, 594 Broadway,
Somerville, Mass.
Pr. Joseph J. Galligan, 582 East Fourth
st., South Boston, Mass.
Pr. Cornelius O'Rourke, 15 Marshall
st., Providence, R. I.
Pr. Edward M. Sullivan, 1322 Center
st., Newton Center, Mass.



House Tomorrow-Hon. David I. Walsh Speaker

Senator-elect David L Walsh will be the speaker at the annual memorial exercises to be held by the Lowell lodge of Elks tomorrow even-

ranged the musical numbers of the program and the Elks' orchestra. Brother John 11, Buckley, leader, will do the honors. Brother Thomas M.

do the honors. Brother Thomas M Maguire will be the organist. Members of the lodge will meet at the rooms in Middle street at 6.30 and will later march in a body it the Opera House. Out of town Elks who may be in the city tomorrow are urgently requested to attend.

#### Ready for Peace Session Continued

of the United States at the peace con of the United States at the peace con-ferences would be: The president him-self, the secretary of state, the Hon. Henry White, recently ambassador to France. Mr. Edward M. House, and Gen. Tasker H. Bilss.
"It was explained that it had not been possible to announce these an-pointments before because the number

pointments before because the number of representatives each of the chief the conference as the president of the United States and that Secretary Lansing, Mr. White and Col. House and probably Genera Bits will be the accredited delegators. The inclusion of President Wilson The inclusion of President Wilson.

Athol. Mass,
Pr. Waido N. Young, 242 Canterbury
st. Worcester, Mass.
Pr. Emil R. Grenzner, 11 Wildman st.
Danbury, Conn.
Pr. Charles W. Hubbard, box 85, Sound
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Pr. Charles Karakoosh, 14½ Elliott st.
Worcester, Mass.
Pr. John J. O'Callahan, 34 Chikatawha st., Dorchester.

Missing in Action
Cor. Jos. U. Thompson, 22 Bartlett
st. Watertown, Mass.
Pr. Paul G. Erlandson, 20 Mariboro
st., Mulden, Mass.
Pr. Carl E. Felsom, R.F.D., 50, Washington, Me.
Pr. Joseph Godfrey, 116 Wilmerth st.,
Attleboro, Mass.
Pr. Arvid L. Kindstedt, 232 Greenwood
st., Aduen, L. I.
Pr. Perley V. Smith, R.F.D. 38, North
Grantham, Mass.
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Pr. Elwin G. Young, Colebrook, N. H.

Pr. Pred M. Flood, box 55, North Waterburg, Ma.

Pr. Gilaseppe Amodio, 21 Condon st., Millford, N. H.

Pr. Milliam Thomas Coughlin, 103

Franklin ave., Hartford, Conn.

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Fr. Bernard B. Barry, 371 Contral st., Manchester, N. H.

Pr. Arthur W. Currie, Oxfordville, N. H.

Pr. George P. Williamson, West New Cambridge, Mass.

Pr. George J. Charlan, Richmond, Vt.

Pr. Arthur W. Currie, Oxfordville, N. H.

Pr. William A. Currier, box 12, West Milan, N. H.

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as that of the newspaperhied and for Europe Sunday at noon from New York on the steamship Orizaba.

Hig Reception at Brest

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(Havas) Brest is

peace conference is sitting were an-nounced today by the executive coun-

il. They are: Samuel Gompers, president of the federation.
William Green, secretary-treasurer
of the United Mine Workers.

John R. Alpine, president, of the plumbers.

James Duncan, president of the In-ternational Association of Granite Cutters.

Frank Duffy, secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-

Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, said the purpose of the international conference was "to consider and help in peace discussions and to establish a new international trade union federation."

SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS NOT NEEDED FOR DEMOBIL-

IZATION OF ARMY AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 29.—Exemption beards in Malne were notified in 1830, was Miss Julia Crawford. He in 1830, was Miss Julia Crawford. He is today by Adjutant General George McL. Presson of the receipt of a decision of the secretary of war that it will not be necessary to continue the organizations of the selective service in diplomatic service in 1612, beards in connection with the decision of the selective service was married in General in Competitive Service in 1613, to the Duke of Croy, a member of the correct service of the General diplomatic service. AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 29.—Exemption boards in Maine were notified

For Boston and Vicinity

# Elks Memorial at Opera Fair Food Prices for the Consumer

Prepared by

### MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF FOOD **ADMINISTRATION**

November 26, 1918

Lowell lodge of Eliks tomorrow evenlarger, Millard B. Manley, 193 Obio st.,
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Bangor, Mo.
Ser. Peter S. Pero, S18 Lafayette st.,
Bridgenort, Conn.
Pr. William Gruettke, 22 Linden st.,
New Haven, Conn.
Pr. William H. Herningway, 1510
Quinningac ave., New Haven, Conn.
Pr. Hyman Hilbert, '5 Windsor st.,
Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Hyman Hilbert, '6 Windsor st.,
Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Andrew Lengyel, 174 South Cherry
st., Wallingford, Conn.
Pr. Joseph C. Enderwood, SS Woodland
St., Meriden, Conn.
Pr. William Pueschel, 658 Bridge st.
Holyoke, Mass.
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	COMMODITA	RETAILER PAYS	CONSUMER SHOULD F
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10	Storage, tub	50-57 cents per lb 57-56 cents per lb 45-53 cents per lb	56-64 cents per lb.
:2.	Fresh, tub	57-66 cents per lb	63-73 cents per 1b.
ill	**Storage Eggs-Candled	45-53 cents per lb	52-61 cents per lb.
۷.	*Cheese Whole Milk	29-32 cents per lb 39-33 cents per lb	36-40 cents per lo.
ч.	Hacon	ov-es cents per ib	31-41 Cents per 1b.
ar	Standard breakfast strin	40 1/2-45 cents per 1b	1 47 70
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	Standard Whole Ham		
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KS.	Standard Whole Ham	05 00	41 43 asses 33
w	14-18 lbs.	35-36 cents per lb	areas cents her ib.
!	Pure Lard—Tub	29-30 cents per lb	34-36 Cents nor 1b
	Flour		
	White	\$1.45-\$1.53 per bag \$12.20-\$12.85 per bbl	\$1.62-\$1.73 pay back
	White	\$12.20-\$12.85 per bol	8 cents per th.
_	Rye Barley, blk		
n -	Rice	\$3.50-\$10.20 bhl	6-7 cents per 1b.
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n.	Corn Meal-Yellow	\$4.50-\$5.20 per 100 lbs \$4.25-\$5.25 per 100 lbs	6-8 cents per 1b,
0.1		71/2-10 cents per 100 105	6-7 cents per 1b.
ıd	Cornstarch-i-th, pkg	i /i to comes her hag.	10-13 cents per pkg.
	Bulk	\$5.25-\$5.50 per 90 lbs	744-8 cents per 1b
ot n-	In 20-oz. pkg.	\$3.45-\$3.85 ner 3-doz case	l 11-14 cents mer nice
er	Hominy-Bulk	\$4.75-\$6.50 per 100 lbs	6-8% cents per th.
er i	Rice	•	12 - 00-10 1/01 10.
	Fancy Head		
2."	in bulk		13-15 cents per 16.
1 <b>e</b>	Blue Rose	\$2.50-\$10 per 100 lbs	13-13% cents per lb.
65	*Bread-1 lb	8-8% cents per loaf	934-10 cents per loaf.
es	Sugar-Gran.		10%-11% cents per 11
61	Prunes		
15	90-100		12-14 cents per 1b.
s.	Ralsins	•	_
п	Seeded Fancy	\$12-13 14c per 15-oz. pkg.	16-19 cents per pkg.
ot to	Saedless California	13点-15 cents per pkg	18-21 cents per pkg.
or	Beaus		
à	California Small White	•	
ıt j	Pea	13-14 cents per lb	15-19 cents per lb.
-	Pinto	11-13 cents per lb	14-18 cents per 15. 10-13 cents per 15.
10	Canned Salmon	9-11 cents per lb	to-ia centa per io.
n	Alaska Pink	\$2.10-\$2.40 per 1-doz. case	03 85 40-40
ı₫	Fancy Red	\$2.85-\$3.10 per doz. case	23-28 cents per can 32-37 cents per can
9-	Evaporated Milk		on or comes per can
.	Tall pint cans	\$5.50-\$7.75 per 4-doz. case	14-21 cents per pint
I-	Condensed Mills	\$0.00-\$1.15 Ber 4-00% CASE	
er		\$7.75-\$8.90 per 4-doz case	20-25 cents per can
5-	Corn Syrup	VIII0 40:00 PEI 1 HOZ 6436	
"	1 % lb. cans	\$2.73-\$2.75 per 2-doz. case	14-16 cents per pint.
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	Pint cans	\$7.50-\$8.10 per 2-doz. case	35-45 cents per pint
ıe	Lard Substitutes	\$1.50-\$6.15 pcf 2 q02, case	
ie	1 lb, tins	\$10,35-\$10.80 pr. 3 doz. es.	32-39 cents per tin
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ŀ	Potatoes White	\$2,40-\$2.75 per 100 lbs	3-4 cents per 1b.
ιt		\$2.40-\$2.75 per 100 lbs	45-55 cents per peck.
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ir		\$1.75-\$2.00 per 100 lbs	
3-	squasn-whole	1½-2 cents per lb	3½-3½ cents per 1b.
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Lo J		ealers must follow strictly	
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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30 .- Complexon censors have been assigned to the chief railway terminals in Newark. Girls were inclined to rebel when or-dered to remove rouge and powder from their faces, but obeyed when the policewomen displayed their badges.

The discrimination against conspicour color was inspired, according to Inspector Thomas J. Corbally by the fact that the well-being of Newark has been menaced recently by inva-sions from New York and other places by girls with striking complexions, also because he added, some Newark girls whose parents forbade cosmette put on their make-ups in the rest rooms at the stations, made their pub-

rooms at the stations, made their public appearance in color and then removed the camouflage at the same place before returning home.
"I got my authority from the common law," said Inspector Corbally, "and I feel also that I am acting in the place of the parents of these girls, who would want me to do what I am delay if they know what was common the place of the parents of these girls, who would want me to do what I am delay if they know what was come doing, if they knew what was going

### REPORT OF DEATHS

Report of deaths for the week end-g Nov. 30, 1918:

-Alberta Coutu, 1, tub. meningitis, -Roselia Gillogly, 63, cer. hemor-

rhage.
Winnifred Ryan, 19, pacumonia.
George Koutraros, 47, comp. com.
fracture of skull.
23—Ccha Tobin, 89, ac. gastritis.
Pierre Perrault, 59, chr. nephritis.
24—Lillian C. Cashman, 1 h., prem.

birth. 25—Bridget Harkins, 50, chr. car. valv. disease.

Raymond Bedard, 7 m., influenza. Mary 11. Duncan, 78, senile dementia. Philip Crete, 42, plenrisy. Felix McCluskey, 53, cer, apoplexy. Anna Axelia Forsberg, 33, septi-

Albert L. Barker, 76, cer. hemorrhage.
-Defina Morin, 47,ac. dilation of
heart.
heart.
-Casey, 78, arterio-selerosis.
-Holeslaw Wallos, Um., congenital

debility,
Marie Lefebyre, I d., prem. birth,
Marie Lefebyre, I m., her, syphilis,
Aifred J. Smith, 18, interstitial Aifred J. Snith. 18, interstitizi nephritis. Mary J. P. Mullen, 76, arterio-scierosis. High Campbell, 75, arterio-selero-

MRS. LEISHMAN, WIFE OF FORMER U. S. AMBASSADOR TO GER-MANY, DEAD

Mrs. Leishman before her marcinge of the German diplomatic service.

#### Peace Scene Continued

the desolate stretches of battlefield shell-worn and shrapnel-scarred by long months of fighting.

The Lowell soldier's letter is unique in that it has blazed the way for the thousands of stories, written and verbal, that howell people will receive from their sons and brothers of that glorious day when war was declared a thing of the past. The missive is written in the simplest of language but its very simplicity seems to accentuate the dramatic element of the great occur-rence which it admirably portrays. In full, it is as follows:

rence which it admirably portrays. In tull, it is as follows:

The Day, Nov. 11, 1918.

My Dearest Mother:—In this wonderful hour and day I want to send you a little note. I am writing shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning. And fighting has stopped—the war is over. How: I, all of us. in fact, thank the good Cod above for that.

It was dramatic—waring for that eleventh hour. We did not definitely know that Germany had surrendered to the terms until 15 minutes before 11. At that time, you would never suspect that peace was only 15 minutes away. For, gee, mother, we sure did give those boches hell during the last four hours of the war. Every gun on our from was firing on the recoil and not a German replied. It was dramatic One moment of eleven and the racket was as loud as ever. And then—everyhody turned up his wrist watch, saw the hour and the greatest peace we have ever known was on us. It storped at once—all that racket and for a minute or two we couldn't believe it was the end.

Finally, the woods rang with shouts, whistles, yells and every other thing, including dances. Nearly everybody cut loses with their automatics and we had a small war of our own for a few minutes. And as the noise died down the most wonderful silence settled over these woods. As I write there's not a sound. It's so sitange—it will take a days to get used to fit. It used to get quiet like that for an hour before the big drives becan. But that's over. Once in a while some fellow holhers: "I want to go houre," And already we are arguing that. Your prayers are answered and I are back with you mother dear. Love to everybody. I am in a hurry.

Your son,

a hurry, Your son, JACK. ONLY ONE TURKEY SERVED ON

THURSDAY IN ENTIRE U.S. ARMY OF OCCUPATION

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Thursday, Nov. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Only one turkey was served on Thanksgiv-STEPHEN FLYNN.
City Clerk. of occupation. This was at the mess ing day in the entire American army of 15 far-sighted officers of the bureau of operations at the headquarters of the Third division, at Remich The turkey was purchased on Nov 11 and was fattened for the feast to-MICE. France, Thursday, Nov. 28.—
Mrs. Julia Leishman, wife of John G.
A. Leishman of Pittsburg, former
American amhassador to Germany, died
today at Monte Carlo. The funeral will
today at Monte Carlo. The funeral will
today at Monte Carlo. The funeral will
to Paris.

Gay, Occo.

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clous.

# PRIESTS URGE WILSON TO AID IRELAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, administrator of the arch-diocese of New York, announced yesterday that 1021 Catholic priests of the archdiocese have joined in a petition urging President Wilson to work at the coming peace congress for extension of the principle of self-determination to Ireland as well as to other small nations.

"We urge that 'self-determination for Ireland,' in accordance with your memorable enunciation of the American doctrine of government, have your generous support at the peace conference; and we believe that the solution, through you, of the age-long Irish trouble will add to the luster of our country's greatness."

### Clean Up North Common

his pockets, making their escape with \$200 in bills. Mr. Hennessy called the attention of the court to a large wound in his head, which he claimed was the result of the assault. He said he could not identify his assailants. The defendant plended guilty to a charge of dembrance have been assailant. drunkenness, but owing to the circumstances surrounding the case, the complaint was placed on file.

Found Not Guilty

Mrs. Mary A. Tighe, who was brought in on a complaint charging her with assault and battery on Inspector John A. Walsh, and whose case was tried last Saturday, was this morning dismissed, after the court ordered a finding of not guilty. It seems that the alleged assault occurred seems that the alleged assault occurred at the home of the defendant, when she was trying to protect her son, whom Inspector Wulsh wanted to take to the station on a charge of larceny, despits the fact that no warrant had been issued for the arrest of the boy. The court contended that the officer should have secured a warrant for the arrest of the boy hefore entering the house.

Arthur E. Orne, who was arrested in Boston yesterday on a warrant charg-ing him with the larceny of \$100 from Frank A. Donnelly, had his case con-tinued for a week, during which time, it is expected a civil settlement will be

William Evans denied his guilt to a charge of receiving stolen property and his case was put over until Monday morning.

Hunting Without License

Fred Brooks was brought in by a Dracut officer on a charge of hunting in Dracut without a license and after pleading guilty he was ordered to pay a fine of \$15.

Other Cases

Lyman Lawrent, who conducts a coolroom in Merrimack street denied his guilt to a complaint charging him

his guilt to a complaint charging him with unlawfully admitting a minor in his poolroom and inasmuch as this was his second offence, he was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

Magloire Lebel for non-support of his children was ordered committed to the house of correction for a term of two months and he entered an appeal. George Matsou for being a stubbour child was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory.

### **FUNERALS**

LIDDRIL—The tuneral services of Arthur Liddell took place at the grave in Corner cemetery, Billerica, yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. Harold Dalapaster of the Congregational church of Billerica Centre, officiating. The bearers were Fred R. Winship, C. Herbert Shedd, William H. Miller and flarold E. Shedd. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SPENCE—Mabel Spence, aked one month and 17 days, died vesterday at the home of her parents. William and Clarice, 113 Cushing street. The body was taken to the chanel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WAY—Died Nov. 20, in this city, Miss Rachel Way, 20d in this city, Miss Rachel Way, 20d 16 years, 10 mos, and 27 days, at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Augusta Conaut Way, 27 Burtt street. Funeral services will be held at 27 Burtt street, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Automobile cortece. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DOLLY—The foneral of the late James J. Dolan will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary A. Mehan, Mrs. Furdue street, A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at the immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Rurfai in St. Patrick's comstery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SMITH—The funeral of Alfred J. Smith will take place Monday morning from his late home. 140 Chapei St. at 8 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral mass will be chebried. Manny will be in the

# Turkey Dinner

# SUNDAY

# RESTAURANT

Rialto Bldg., Central St.

Opp. Strand Theatre

# MAJOR GEN. EDWARDS NEWFOUNDLAND TAKES COMMAND

BOSTON, Nov. 36.-Major General Clarence R. Edwards, formerly commander of the 25th (New England) division in France, took command today of the Department of the Northeast, relleving Major General William Crozier, who has been granted a leave of absence from December 1 and will retire from the army December 31.

LEAGUE OF PREE NATIONS SEEKS MEMBERS IN EVERY COMMU-NITY IN STATE BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- An effort to ob-

tain members in every community in the state was commenced today by the charter members of the League of Free Nations association of Massachustts organized here last night with J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., as temporary chairman.

The association sent a telegram to President Wilson congratulating him President Wilson constitutions of the person at the peace conference for international justice and a league of much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should

win F. Gay, dean of the graduate. Cleansetheblood, the bowels and the lives school of business administration at with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the suc-Harvard and director of the bureau of cessful substitute for calomel; there's never planning and statistics of the United any sickness or pain after taking them.

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TO EVILADITE GENDAN

HARPIRED. Coan. Nov. 30.—According to a report received here from Rafalo, Gov. Whitman of New York has homored the extradition request of Connecticut for the return of Claude Raylor, the gamman who escaped from the state prison at Wethershield on Oct. 25, and was captured at Eandolph. N. Y. A Connecticut prison efficir is genceding to Little Valley, N. Y., 10 bring Taylor back.

Pinner Taylor back

Ederina Mark (Milless, may be given to him. Date of Undertakers of Undertakers Menday of Mark (Willess, S. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-aiw, uext of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles Will Beat and the terminal will be in the foreign the little to foreign the foreign the street of Court. At Embedding the Court, at Cambridge, the state of Court, at Cambridge the Court, at Ca

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 20.—A suggestion that a large part of the dried codfish experted from Newtoundland be diverted from Italy to Germany. Is under serious consideration as a result of action taken in Italy to reduce the price paid there for the product. It-aly always has been a good customer and during the war because of the need of the dried fish as a ration for the soldiers, has paid fully four times the ordinary price. After the signing the armistice the

fish importers in Italy formed a com-bination designed to reduce the war price by about one-third. This would mean a serious loss to Newfoundland exporters, who at the present ilmo, have large consignments on the way to linly.

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Among those interested in developing the Massachusetts branch is Edulets a few nights, win F. Cay, dean of the graduate Cleansetheblood, the bowels and the liver

NOT READY TO TURN SMITH & but their action is gentle and safe instead

of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good"

WESSON CO. OVER TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

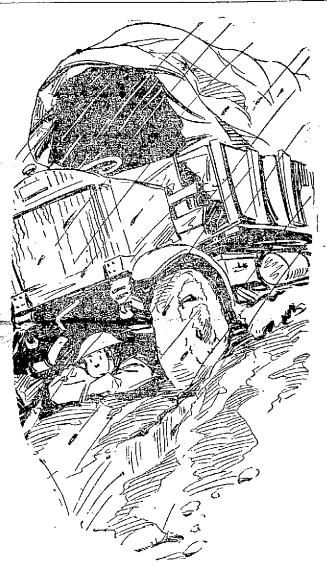
SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 29.—Word was received from Washington today that contrary to report, the question of turning the Smith & Wesson Co. plant over to private ownership will not be considered by the ordnance department until the large question of pistols for the army has been department until the large question of termined.

The company which has been engaged exclusively on government work, was taken over by the war department in September, following failure of the company to accept an october was placed in the hands of the National Operating Corporation.

The American operating Corporation.

If you are "run down" along the condition, if you are large to a complaint in your system you are liable to sufferness Elist, with the grip. Dr. True's Elist, with the grip. Dr. True's Elist, with the grip of runked and religion to the condition, if your system you are liable to sufferness Elist, with the grip of runked and the said felix Narinkewicz, and the said felix Narinkewicz and

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STORIES THEY'LL BRING BACK

As Elmer lay under his truck seeking protection from a Hun avion who is racking the road, he happened to think that he was hauling a load of ammunition.

# THE HIGH COST OF WAR

\$5,645,000,000 to Run U. S.

for Year—\$1,368,000,000

for Navy—Enormous Debt

WASHINGTON. Nov. 29.—it cost.
\$5,645,000,000 to run the American army during the year ending Junes 30 last: \$1,568,000,000 for the civil government proper. The shipping board cernment proper. The shipping board ernment seed. \$862,000,000 and \$181,000,000 was paid out in pensions.

These figures are shown today by the annual report of John Burke, treasurer of the United States to Secretary McAdoo. The report showed the public debt on June 30 was \$12, 306,000,000.

FRENCH SAILORS OVER 40 AND THOSE WHO ARE FATHERS OF FOUR TO BE DISCHARGED

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(Havas)—The minister of marine has ordered the discharge on Dec. 10 unless they prefer otherwise, of all sailors forty years of age or more, or thuse who are the fathers of at least four children. It is estimated that about 7000 seamen will thus be released for service in the merchant marine.

### CHRISTMAS STICKERS

Christmas seals and stickers may be placed on parcels and packages for mailing during the month of Decem-ber. Postmoster John F. Mechan stated today that in order to facilitate the handling and delivery of mail during the Christmas holidays the requirements that domestic matter bearing on the address side seals or stickers shall be treated as unnailable is suspend-ed for December. The public should bear in mind, however, that such seals and stickers should not be placed on the address side of the mail.

### BRICKLAYERS' UNION

A regular meeting of the Bricklay-ers union was held last evening with President Frank Warrea in the chair. Routine business was transacted and the following committee was appointed to act in conjunction with a committee from the Plasterers' union to de termine what specific work in con-creting jobs must be done by cach: William Glennon, Joseph Florence, An-drew Sheehan and Theodore Shannon.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

#### HOSPITAL BED TAG RESPONSIBLE FOR STRANGEST MISSING

immediately after the signing

of the armistice by which the first of the central powers to

cry "Kamerad!" gave up the



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search, the Baby hospital of Oakland called the Red Cross and announced that the Italian woman supposed to be the mother of a child which had been under treatment told them when they tried to give her the child that she "didn't want no nore kids. Got enough now." What should they do with her, they asked.

The Red Cross colonel broke all speed records getting to the baby hospital. And the lost was found.

It was a very simple mistake. A child bearing the name Amarel had just been taken from the bed where Josephine was put at the hospital. The place was crowded and nurses rushed. In the shuffle the child's chart was not changed, and Josephine became Amarel, until Mrs. Amarel was called upon to receive her erstwhile

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WHEN LILLE WAS LIBERATED



IN RIGLAR PROOF SAFETY BOX FOR TOURISTS FOILS THE PICKPOCKETS

One little section of the world at least has been made safe for the trav-eler who owns precious jewels, thanks to a device perfected by W. H. Pear-son, mayor of Burlingame, California, It is a safe for valuables placed on a



section in San Francisco where auto-mobile tourists may deposit their bo-longings under care of the starter for the Peninsula Rapid Transit company. He alone knows the combination, and is personally responsible for the con-tents until the patrons return. The box shown in the picture, is of steel and is said to be burglar proof.



When the British forces which drove the Huns from Lille entered that historic French city there were flogs and smiles and flowers and cheers for the victorious Tommies, but-

When the first French soldier followed them in, he was given a reception unequalled in the annals of history. He may have been nearly smothered, but he liked it. The lower picture is evidence of that.

ment the German couriers received in Holland. On learning that they-were given an entire railway compartment, the soldier said he guessed it they folly deluged him with attention. One traveler offered him a cigar and another a bottle of wine. The Germans conversed affably and adoptin Holland. On learning that theyprivilege in Germany. He told the

the Dutch should have the same ed French as the language more familiar to the Russian.

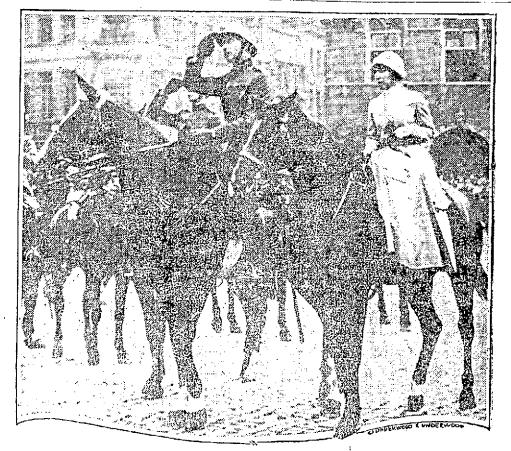
The Russian reached Switzerland convinced that the Germans in over-

the Dutch should have the same privilege in Germany. He told the courier to go to the military commandant's office. There the courier found an old time officer who at first termly refused permission. He said that the soldiers had given their permission. He said the courier to be sure and get a vise from the consider to the said before leaving.

On the train the courier found a general at a table. Soon three common soldiers entered took off their naveracks and seated themselves at the general they began to eat.

A Dutch diplomatic courier tells of further than Cologne because there was no room in the railway trains. He went to the workmen's and soldiers entered took off their courier council to apply for a seat on a south bound train. He found a group of common soldiers seated in a big room, joking and smoking and spitting on the floor.

The leader of the soldiers asked the courier what kind of treat-



BELGIUM'S RULER ENTERS BRUGES

King Albert and the queen of Belgium as they entered the public square of Bruges. The king is saluting the Belgian flag as it is raised for the first time after four years German occupation of Bruges.

City Solicitor Files Another

Affidavit in Street Rail
Way Case

The following affidavit of Gardner
W. Pearson has been filed in the Massachusetts district court by City Solicitor William D. Regan in support of the motion filed by the city of Lowell, through Mr. Regan, in apposition to the Bay State Street Railway Co. in this city. Mr. Regan's original motion was filed several days ago and with it were two affidavits signed by Alexander Duncan, inspector of claims in the law department. Mr. Pearson's affidavit is la further support of the motion. It is as follows:

The Archibald McNeil & Sons Company Complainant. vs. Buy State Street Railway Company, Defendant. No. 824. In Equity.

Affidavit of Gardner W. Pearson in Support of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts.

The Archibald McNeil & Sons Company Complainant. vs. Buy State Street Railway Company, Defendant. No. 824. In Equity.

Affidavit of Gardner W. Pearson in Support of the City of Lowell in 1t3 Opposition to the Discontinuance of Savings. Discontinuing such cores. Would be saved, reducting the support of the United States for the District of Massachusetts of conducting transportation sixty-one cents, could be saved, reducting the support of the City of Lowell in 1t3 Opposition to the Discontinuance of conducting transportation and that for many years my main office has been in Lowell, Massachusetts for over forty years continued by the control of the process of conducting transportation in the factor of patents and on machinery and that for many years my main office has been in Lowell, Massachusetts.

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Andawit of Gardner W. Pearson in Support of the City of Lowell in its Opposition to the Discontinuence of Service Over Lines Within Said City, I, Gardner W. Pearson, of Lowell, Massachusetts, do on oath depose and Say:

ously and now reside at we chinestestreet:
That I am zo attorney-at-law and an expert on patents and on machinery and that for many years my main office has been in Lowell, Massachusetts.
That from 1894 to 1898, I was post-master of Lowell and as part of my duty was the arranging of letter car-

# Cadum Ointment Children's Skin Scalp Troubles

children suffering from tetter, rash, eczema, chafing and similar troubles. It stops the itching at once, and at stops the tening at once, and much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, cruptions, sores, scabs, cuts, burns, ringworm,

riers' routes. I became familiar with all parts of the city, and also became familiar with steam and electric raiload schedules in connection with car-

out a corresponding increase in revenue.

It is my opinion from my knowledge of conditions particularly in the city of Lowell and from a careful examination of the methods employed by the Hay Sinte street railway in keeping track of traffe locally, that disconting the lines indicated would result in a much greater nel joss to the company than would be caused by a careful rearrangement of schedules.

It is my opinion that a rearrangement of schedules with somewhat fewer trips and the use of one-man cars in some cases would permit a fairly satisfactory service to be maintained on all the Lowell routes in issue at a profit to the company.

The great need of the hour is for American business men to come to their senses and face the world situation in a fair-minded and logical

Both the professional militarist and the professional pacifist are talking nonsense. -- Bahson



"President Wilson has the vision. If the world follows him there will be world peace; but if it follows some Bourbon politicians, we will simply lay the foundation for another war to come."

# "THE ONLY WAY WAR CAN BE AVOIDED"

Famous Statistician In NEXT Sunday's (December 1) Issue of the

## BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

AND AMERICAN

How many votes would you give England in a League of Nations? How many should WE have? France? Germany? Russia? Austria?

Roger W. Babson is the famous president of Babson's Statistical Organization at Wellesley Hills, with branch offices in London and in many American cities. He wrote "Business Barometers," "The Future of the Working Classes," "The Future of the Nations," and other important books. For many months he directed the Division of Industry, co-operating with the Committee on Public Information at Washington.

The "League of Nations" explained in Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser-American. He who fails to order in advance may be disappointed. Sunday after Sunday, the dealers are "All sold out" of

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER"

# Thank God for Great Victory JEAN'S BOSTON TEAM PR. GEORGE UNDERWOOD

and the invader had been driven back in defeat, he said.

General Pershing paid tribute to the dead and wounded, urged the soldiers to thank God for the victory and declared that a new vision of handed the local pelo team the worst duty to God and country had come to trimming of the season. The score was American mothers, he said, 10 to 3. awaited with loving hearts, the homecoming of their callant sons.

An impressive Thanksgiving service was held today at the Great General headquarters. The troops were paraded without arms and the officers and men held a meeting which was attended by local dignitaries and members of allied military mis-is here. The Rev. Charles Henry sions liere. Brent, former Protestant Episcopal hishop for the Philippine islands and now working among the American troops, read the president's proclamation announcing Thanksgiving day. General Pershing made the following address:

"Pollow Soldiers: Never in the history of our country have we as a people, come together with such full hearts on this greatest of all Thanks-giving days. The moment throbs with emotion seeking to find full expres-sion. Representing the high ideals of our countrymen and cherishing the spirit of our foretathers who first celebrated this festival of Thanksgiv-ing we are proud to have repaid a debt of gratitude to the land of La-fayette and to have lent our aid in saving civilization from destruction.

#### Invaders Driven Out

"The unscrupulous invader has been driven from the devastated scenes of his unholy contest. The tide of conflict which during the dark days of mid-summer threatened to over-whelm the allied forces has been turned into glorious victory. As the sounds of battle die away and the beaten for hurries from the field, it is fitting that the conquering armies should pause to give thanks to the God of battles, who has guided our cause aright.

Victory Gift to Nation

"Victory was our goal. hard won gift of the soldier to his Lowell, Mulligan country. Only the soldier knows the cost of a gift we now present to the nation. As soldiers inspired by every spiritual sentiment, we have each silently prayed that the success of righteousness should be ours. day, with thankfulness, we humbly acknowledge that His strength has given us the victory. We are thankgiven us the victory. We are thank-ful that the privilege has been given to us to serve in such a cause.

"In this hour of thanksgiving, our eternal gratitude goes out to those heroes who loved liberty better than life, who sleep yonder where they fell; to the maimed whose honorable scars testify stronger than words to their splendid valor, and to the brave fellows whose strong, relentless blows finally crushed the enemy's power.

"Nor in our prayers shall we forget the widow who freely gave the husband, more precious than her life, nor who, in hidden heroism have impoverished themselves to enrich the cause, nor our comrades who in more obscure posts here and at home, have furnished by their toil to the soldiers at the front.

### New Vision of Duty to God

"To many fame has come. names have been inscribed on the roll of the immortals. To all have come of the immortals. To all have come a new outlook on life, a clearer per-spective regarding its obligations, a more exalted conception of duty and honor and a deeper sense of responsi-bility to the nation and to God.

"May we give thanks that unselfish service has given us this new vision, that we are able to return to our firesides and our country with higher aims and a firmer purpose allke ennobling to ourselves and to those who have held long vigil and who have prayed for us that we might republic approach. worthly represent them.

tory is to become a permanent and indispensable mainstay of peace and happiness. It is not a matter of individual choice but of obligation that we should proudly corry it has that we should proudly carry it back with us. If the glory of our military service has been a spontaneous offering of loyalty, it is too priceless to be cast aside by indulgence and too sacred not to be cherished alwavs.

### Great Cause to Thank God

their gailant sons. Great cause, in-deed, have we to thank God for trials anent universal peace."

# RESTORED TO HEALTH

Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Fred Tighe, who lives at 119 Clinton street in this city and who is an exceedingly popuweman in her set, says that new treatment called from-Lax-Traile has done her a world of good.

Mrs. Turb says that people should start taking from-Law-Tonie at once, if they are suffering from nervousness, paintration of the heart, paleness, weakness, upset stomach and insecute towards the page of the regular bowels and rundown condition, that always tired feeling, or any other indication that the stomach, bowels, afternoon on the nerves and general health are worn out and run down.

Sturt taking Fron-Lax-Tonic at once and almost right away you can facilities as denoted the chimacher its hospital and almost right away you can facilities beginning.

"Big Fred" Jean and his Boston poloists came to Lowell last night and

of the season and he played his usual fast and effective game. While assum-ing the position of halfback, he showed that he could fill that role just as eleverly as he can his regular berth, center. A large number of local friends of the famous player attended game, and when he came on to the floor he was accorded a fine reception. He was also presented a beautiful hou-

The ball rolled with the visitors, and all members of the Hub outfit went at top speed, completely buffling the last evening, he will need a new right Lowell quinter. Kid Williams and Phil arm, for last night was the "big" Jason were the scoring heroes of the night, and none less than one hundred at top speed, completely baffling the night, each getting five goals. Alexander scored one, but Boston lost a point on fouls. The game was very rough, five fouls being called, Boston commit-

ted four and Lowell one.

Boston got the jump right at the start, and while Lowell fought hard all the way! they were unable to overcome their opponents. Asquith, Lowell halfback was injured in second period, and he was forced to retire. This brought Buckley into the game and resulted in a shift in the lineup, that worked to the disadvantage of Lowell.

Asquith returned to the game in the final period, but the team was beaten. and while all hands worked desner ately, their efforts were futile. Mulli-gan, the speedy Lawril rush, scored what is believed to be a record, in taking one off the spot and driving it into the cage in just two seconds. This came in the first period, and the local flash was accorded due recognition fo. his wonderful performance. The score:

Lowell Boxton
Mulligan, lr lr, Alexander
Harkins, 2r, b 2r, Williams
Griffith, c c. Jason
Asquith, Buckley, b b. Jean
Purcell, g g, Maxwell
(First Period.)
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Boston, Williams
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Boston, Williams
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oston, Jason	6			
owell, Harkins 3.50	IÌ.			

Summary: Score, Boston 10, Lowell 3, Rushes, Mulligan 10, Alexander 7, Score, Purccil 40, Maxwell 32, Fouls Joan 2, Alexander 1, Asquith 1, Reforee, Kilgara, Tlmer, Sullivan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lowell at Worcester, Boston at Providence, Quincy at Lawrence.

POLO NOTES

Fred Jean is still there. Kid Williams was in old time form

Providence will play here on next nesday night Phil Jason, while playing out of po-

sition as a center, turned in a derful exhibition. Jean covered the Lowell offense

mon very effectively and while Har-kins, Griffth and Mulligan worked their heads off, they could not seem to get by the big fellow.

The pennant won by Lowell last season will be unfurled on next. Tues-day night. Providence was runner up last season and consequently has the honor of participating in the ceremo

sumption of activities. Martin Fla-"Our nation awaits the return of its soldiers, belleving in the stability of character that has come from self-discipline and self-secrifice. Confident of the new power that the stern school of war and discipline has brought to each of us, American mothers await with loving hearts their gallant sons. Great cause, indeed, have we to thank God for trials "Our nation awaits the return of its very busy week, and has succeeded in sail for France. deed, have we to thank God for trials' matches of considerable local interest successfully met and victories won, matches of considerable local interest will be pulled off. Happy Conley and Still more should we thank Him for will be pulled off. Happy Conley and the golden future, with its wealth of the golden future, with its wealth of appear in one six rounder and Johnny manent universal peace."

Manent universal peace." Lawrence will entertain in the other,

POULAS BROCKTON WOMAN The bout between Conley and Armstrong in addition to being an exhibit tion between two rivals, will also determine the local bantamweight cham-

The club directors have decided to have a new referee and are negotiating to bring one of the best in these parts to Lowell.

#### FOOTBALL ON THE TEXTILE CAMPUS

The Students Army Training corps toothall team of the Lowell Textile school act the eleven representing the Hazel Hanna, 17 Pine Hill Street, the Hazel Hanna, 18 Pine Bill Street, the second battalion of Camp Devens this accasion being her eighteenth

### TRIMS LOWELL, 10 TO 3 | Hero Back From the Battle Fields of France Honored

by Friends

Battle-scarred and limping about with a crutch as a result of injuries received on the battlefield in France, while doing his bit to from the world of Raiserism, Private George Under-wood has returned to his home on Bourne street, after an absence of two years' service in Uncle Sam's army the To say that his return was a welcome the one would be stating it mildly, for the brave young soldier has been busy receiving congratulations and shaking hands with a host of friends since his arrival, and if he has many more ra-ceptions like the one tendered him

> congratulated him. Last night's reception was an absolute surprise to Private Underwood. and when a small army of his friends hombarded his home, he surrendered and the invaders immediately took pos-session and merriment reigned supreme from that moment.

friends clasped his hand and warmly

After Private Underwood had greeted the guests and expressed his de-light at being captured by the "enemy," General Eugene McCann, in clever speech, presented Private Un-derwood, on behalf of the assembled army, a beautiful gold watch and chain and a Liberty bond. Although overcome with emotion, the recipient responded fittingly, thanking the generous and thoughtful donors for their beautiful token, Not being satisfied with a speech of acceptance, the guests demanded a war speech, and to this Private Underwood acquiesced, and while he spoke extemporaneously, his story was very interesting. "The war," he said, "was a terrible

affair. No verbal picture could do justice to it, and every time I think of Gen. Sherman, I am convinced that he spoke the truth. When our regimen; the 101st arrived in France, we were immediately drilled in the new style of warfare, in order to cope with the brutal style introduced by the Germans. After three months training we took our places in the trenches and fought day and night without a letup, many times during a rainstorm with the water up to our knees, and although we were rubber boots, our feet were cold continually, for a rainstorm in France invariably lasts a week. So you can readily see that a soldier's life in the trenches was not a path of roses by any means.

"The Germans as a whole were a cowardly set. 10 me. they would fight the allies ton to one they would fixed disappointed and sent back disappointed and sent back life when they would rather remain behind the Stars and Stripes they quit to the fact, it was generally addressed in the army.

Following the examination of the three battalions of the deput which would remain the army. cowardly set. When they outnumbered moment the Americans faced the Huns the tide began to turn in favor of the allies.

allies.
"Terrible structies were committed truns not even the chilof the brutal Huns, not even the chil-dren escaping their fierdishness. In one city in France we found children in the hospitals with their ears cut off and otherwise maltreated. The cruelly of the Hun knew no bounds. "It was in the Toul sector that a German shell struck me, breaking my right foot and left arm. The battle in right foot and left arm. The battle in this sector was terrific, lasting day and night for two weeks. After be-ing treated at the base hospital in Toui. I was sent to God's own couptry for treatment at the government hospital in Lakewood, N. J., where I have been for the past three months. During all the time that the American soldiers were on the firing line never did they fear the outcome of the war, no matter how dark the war clouds hung overhead. In conclusion, I want to say a good word for the Salvation Army. That's one organization that did real charitable work on the that old real chartlable work on the battlefield. No task was too big or too dangerous for them, and I can-

not say too much for their generos-ity. When we came out of the trench-es after a long, hard battle, these brave lassies were right on hand with not coffee doughnuts and pic, a menu which the average soldler considers a banquet in the trenches." Private Underwood is 19 years of age and has had quite a military career, having seen service on the Mex-

ican border as well as "over there." He was but 16 when he enlisted in old Company M. Ninth regiment, at the time of the Mexican trouble. When The Crescent A.A. will reopen on the United States entered the Eurohas been arranged to signalize the reberty, who was appointed to succeed the 101st regiment. This regiment was Matchiniker Williams, has put in a the first Massachusetts contingent to time that company was transferred to Another member of the Underwood

family accompanied him, in the person of Private Leslie Underwood, who also saw service on the Mexican border. Immediately following Private Up soldier, addressed the gathering 11. is suffering from a fractured arm German shell.

Recitation, "The Stelen Kiss," M'ss

Agnes Dunn; solos, Henry Gravboul; Eugene McCann, Master Herbert Taylor. Misses Theresa Slattery, Marion Underwood, Josephine Dean. Underwood, Josephine Dean, Mrs. Fletcher and Julia Lynch; quartet solections, Wannesti quartet; duoi, Mis-Catherine Monahand and Mrs. Shrgrue; butterfly dance, Miss Josephine Dean and Miss Catherine Monahan. It was a late hour when the party broke up and all fortunate enough to be present will remember the operation. be present will remember the occasion for a long time.

of the climax of S.A.T.C. football watch and signer ring. The evening activities as denobilization is to beand almost right away you can extract the benefits.

After yen are restored to health and vigor it doesn't do any harm to require with the tablets for a little while to build up an extra reserve attength and vitality. Adv.

For sale by A. W. hows & Co. Howard, the Pruggist, and The Lowell pharmacy in Merrimack street.

Two STILL ALMOST.

There were two still alarms last every miss, thackleton, Aliss Ruth for in the cellar of a vacant house at 13t High street and the other at 7 delalde Sullivan, Miss Olive McGregor and the Pruggist, and The Lowell pharmacy in Merrimack street. tions and games, followed by dancing

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### News From Camp Devens

528 MEN DISCHARGED AT CAMP the Plymouth division is not known DEVENS YESTERDAY-GEN.

EDWARDS COMING CAMP DEVENS. Nov. 38.-Five hundred and twenty-eight men who were soldiers when they got up yes-terday morning were civilians last night, though they still wear the army

uniform, and are either in their own homes again or are on their way there. Some of them won't be home for several days, however, for they represented 35 states. Among them were three from California, one from Texas, two from Florida, one from Washington and one from Quebec. About 500 of the 528 were New

men will have been discharged from the service.

Capt. Tait in Charge

Capt. George C. Tait. camp personnel adjutant, is in charge of the work of discharging the men.

There are plenty of men who want

to remain in the army, volunteers is necessary. The men violation of the espionage account volunteer themselves and there are held next Monday morning. Stringso many of them that the probability fellow was apprehended with two strings while, it is alleged, they

first three battalions of the deput brigade the other battalions making up that organization will take their turn, and with about 1580 men being turned out of the service daily it is little more than a memory. When the work will start on the men in go home for over Thanksgiving.

man in any organization in camp, in-cluding the division proper, to make application for discharge at once, and the rommanding general has been vested with the authority to grant their discharge if he sees fit. Change Status in Walking The men discharged went to the receiving station all prepared for the train. They walked in the front door

here yet, but orders are expected shortly. In the meantime orders

have come that permit any officer and

of the receiving station soldlers. They walked out civilians. As one officer but it, with a smile, "When they come Englanders. All are from Cos. A in they have to salute. When they and B ist Development Battalion.

Before noon yesterday about 200 men had been discharged and indications are that by tought some 2500 beadquarters from Gov. McCall yestern will have been discharged for the content of the con A telegram was received at division headquarters from Gov. McCall yes-terday. It stated that he and Maj.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards will visit camp next Monday. They will notify camp next Monday. They will notify headquarters as to the hour later. When they come there will be a big division review for their benefit.

work of discharging the men.

The trial of Private Pressly H.

There are plenty of men who want or remain in the army. No call for Signal Battallon, who is charged with volunteers is necessary. so many of them that the probabilities are a number will have to be disappointed and sent back to civil were in the act of tapping a confiling when they would rather remain in the army.

Following the examination of the first three battalions of the deput brigade the other battalions making to be an agent of the German govern-

ment.
Today 40% perficent of range a turned out of the service daily it this camp were allowed to go to their will not be long before the brigade homes for 36 hours. They consisted wholly of men who were unable to

a most varied program of singing, playing and whistling included the following: Sergt. Coughlin, James (Roundy) Rosne. Champ McDonald.

Sergt Barry, Antonio Dimambro, Sergt. George (Doddy) O'Connor, Private Louis and Private Murray, the latter

two formerly of the Hotel Haywood of

The committee in charge was com-

posed of First Class Sergeant L. E. Rose, chairman; First Class Sergnant

geant George O'Connor, First Class Sergeant F. J. O'Sullivan. First Class

han and Francis Cunningham and Sec-

speakers and he extended his apprecia-tion to the old warriors for the part

speaker was Corp. James P. Addison, formerly of the Scottish Rifles, who had been wounded and gassed a num-

early mays of the war and cited some

Commander John G. Parker of the

SONS OF VETERANS

This morning's casualty list contains the name of Private John J. Cunningham of this city, reported missing in action. A telegram from the war department received by his Fred Cotter, James Jazz O'Connor. Ser-109 Bartlett street states that he has been missing since Oct. 8.

Oct. 8.

The missing soldier is a member of Co. C of the 16th Infantry, He entered the national service in May. 1817, and was sent to Camp Gordon. Ga. The following July he went of the f

Private Cunningham is 22 years and Licutenant Edwin H. Buckhart. old and was formerly employed in the Lawrence street plant of the U. S. Cartridge Co. His parents live VETERANS' NIGHT BY in Ireland.

# CAPT. CAVANAUGH, FORMER COACH OF DARTMOUTH, PROMOTED TO MAJOR WORCESTER, Nov. 30. Captain Frank Cavanaugh, of Battery E, 102nd and the evening's program was a most

Dartmouth college football elevens has been promoted to the rank of major, Mayor Thompson was one of the Field Artillery, formerly conch O. here from France. He was seri-ducty wounded in action on Oct. 27.

#### CONCERT AND DANCE AT ASSOCIATE HALL her of times in the early days of the

The crimes attracte case a stand to go across again with Battery F of the circumstand dance at Associate that last account of obvious these accounts of obvious the country of the circumstance of the circums derwood's speech, Private George L. hail last evening. About 1990 young he has been doing excellent recruiting Wayne of Collinsville, another injured possible were present and the entertain work for the Gas Hounds here in Lowment by the soldiers was both novel and interesting. Man Edward W. etc. suffering from a fractured arm, as and interesting. May Edward W. Ho gave a graphic picture of the result of coming in contact with a Briggs of the Uniters battained and bardships of the British forces in the erman shell.

A delightful concert was enjoyed hand. The underly of the men in the of the more amazing feats of thin bar-A delightful concert was easy at man, the majoric, or the more indicated reads of rion par-during the evening in which the fol-utilities department had been given barism and freachery. He was given lowing contributed: leave to come to Lowell and from the a splendid ovation upon the concluvery drep of the hat they were out for sion of his address. good trac-The soldier entertainers who offered Sons of Veterans presented a honquet to Mayor Thompson on healf of the

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G.A.R. men and His Honor accepted it with a grateful speech of apprecla-tion. Other numbers included: Readings by Mrs. Margaret Sare, old songs of the G.A.R. by Mrs. Charles 8. Young, and the singing of "The Star Spangled Danner," by the entire gathering. Luncheon was then served by the auxiliary.

HIRAM C. PROWN UNDSPRAKER --- A S D---

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# COMPLETE REVISION OF WAR REVENUE BIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. De. office sonare Singues committee last night completed revision of the war covenue buil designed to halfo salemanda, one in taxes in 1919 and about \$1,000,000. dog in 1920. The measure, virtually rewritten to muct enough conditions artending the end of the war, now ariending the end of the war, how goes to the printer and will be reported to the senge next week, profeage on Thursday. op on Funrsday. Senate, delette, enater Shumons scal last night, may begin the following Suurday or Mon-

day.
With republicans fined up solidly in opposition to inclusion of 1920 tax rotes in the hall, it was conceded in all quarters that discussion in the senate will delay passage of the measure and many senators expressed doubt that it can be enacted before March 3, the date of the ending of this, the final asssion of the 65th con-

#### Treasury Official Concerned

In view of the expected delay senleaders and treasury department officials alike are now concerned over the question of collecting taxes uext year, as it is now admitted that unless the new law is enacted before Jan. 1, collections must be made under the present revenue bill, the yield from which is only about \$4,000,000, 000. Several expedients, including adoption of emergency legislation, in-corporating some of the features of the pending bill, are under consid-

Senator Simmons said last night he whether the republicans would file a minerity report attack-ing the 1920 tax program and added that they might content themselves with making vigorous apposition to that proposal on the door of the

#### New Second-Class Postage Rates

In completing the bill yesterday the finance committee adopted an amendment establishing new second class postage rates, effective when the rev-ence bill becomes a law. It proentic bill becomes a faw. It provides for the repeal of the present
graduated zone rates on newspapers,
magazines and other periodicals and
substitutes a rate of one cent per magazines and other performances and substitutes a rate of one cent per pound within an area of 200 miles from mailing points and i 1/2 rents a pound outside that area.

The committee also adopted another than the committee also adopted another t

amendment for restoration on July 1, 1919, of the two cents an ounce rates on letters and one cent on post cards. senators believe the second phase of the situation: class postal rate amendment will be

restorday and expected to cause much The amondment is designed to accounting the purposes of the law recentions could be interesting if a coincil country, showing how supreme court, under which products of child labor were burred from in-

spectively on each mule and female tant consideration."



and it draws all the dust, dire and a wertime price and selling cotton goods at a peace time price." lim into the abritight bag. No ragpennding necessary no heavy mattresses to carey- no dust-laden air

# LIGHT CORP.

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### NOTICE

TISH AND GAME

The next textiler aboutby meeting of Lowell Figh and Game Association If he on Tuesday, bec. 5, at 1.15 P. in cold fellows Semple. Members use attend. d. in Gold benow. loase attend. WILDIST, HOUT, Secretary.

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#### Cotton Mill Outlook Couclayed

employed in the mills. Their kind of laber, lacking the earnestness of mararity, the mill agents say is unsatisfactory, and gradually these boys wurt seturn to school or start learning

trades and their places will be tab-

on by men. There is no friction at the present ime between the full workers and the

employers. Griders for the United States goverament seem to be nearly at an end, but most of the mills have some dom-Cute orders and expect more. The hope of the industry now Hes in re-ceiving domestic orders. There may come some orders for export but probably not enough to become a material

One mill agent this week told The Sun man while data for this article was being collected, "The buying abthorities down there at Washington have been buying our goods without limit and the day before the armistice was signed the government wanted the mills I represent to take a contrust to make and deliver Logendo yards of cloth. We refused it because we had been watching Germany crumble for some weeks."

The cotton manufacturing husiness at this unusual time seems to be dependent on three factors. They are, labor, orders for cloth, supply of cotlon.

One of the local mill agents said:

"We know that organized labor is egitating for an S hour day, We don't know but that we would be glad to run on an 3 hour day basis. We may have to run on a curtailed schedule and if we do, why not run on an S hour day basis instead of five days a week? Does laber mean that it wants to conduct its schedule of living on an I hours of work per day basis or does it mean that it expects to receive 9 hours' pay for 8 hours' work? We don't believe the awners of the mills can pay 9 hours' pay for S hours' work. We rather believe if labor made an insistent point of that and carried it to the extreme, the mill owners, in view of the outlook of uncertainty that confronts them, would rather sus pend their industry than to conduct it in such an uncertain time with the cost of production advanced. We do cost of production advanced. not contemplate any cutting down of wages or the working schedule present."

#### Orders for Cloth

As to the orders for cloth, here is what the agents say in regard to this

"Our selling departments, most of class postal rate amendment will be vigorously opposed by publishers, who have disapproved any zone system of postal rates as unjust and discriminatory. Long debate on the subject in the senate now is anticipated.

Child Labor Products Taxed

Child Labor Products Taxed

"Our selling departments, most of where the control and bottom, know perhaps more about the counter the goods are made. We receive word from them that the prospect for new domestic orders depends on how tast the merchants all over the country can rid thair subjust of hours of cloth hought. their shelves of bolts of cloth bought at a war price to be sold at a war resterday and expected to cause much debute imposes a tax of 10 per cent on products of child labor which are cotton manufacturers and the mercan ported in interstate commerce. The amondment is designed to accomplish the purposes of the law recent plants the purposes of the law recent the war would be interesting if a census could be taken at large

terstate commerce.

Amendments rejected yesterday by Will she keep up her war time schedule for Thomas of Coloredo, levying a merce of perhaps the family income tan of 100 per cent on campaign combined being reduced, hold back from buy-fibutions in excess of \$500, and another by Senator Smoot of litah impressing a tax of \$2,50 and \$5 respectively. This is an impor-

liere is what the mill agents say about the cutten supply and its cost and bearing on future prosperity for lowell: "At the present time we have to pay

from 30 to 38 cents a pound for cot-ton. That is high priced cotton for is. If that were to continue we would expect we should get war prices for our goods. In normal times for the mills to be making money, they do not pay much more than 14 cents a not pay much more than 14 cents a pound for their cotton. We haven't any doubt that the cotton business is soon to be, if It has not already been, forced to a peace time basis, but included in this we believe that cottor

We don't know whether it will be sold to us cheaper or not. It's perhaps a question of tonnage. The German textile milis of which there are thou-Royal Electric Cleaner and the United States will sell it to them and there are ships to send it. You should be a clean, easy job.

You simply recorded with a same with the United States will sell it to them and there are ships to send it in. You work of finding positions for the reconnections. At the present time the complexitions which have in the complexitions. At the present time the complexitions which have in the past done so much to help and befriend the low in labels are opened its states and the capture and the condition in the capture and the You simply reachibe changer over We shall not apparently be held up for your rugs, positives, mattresses, etc., and it draws all the dear discount a westion point and it draws all the dear discount a westion point and a westion of the bound and waiting to assist him in this respect when he is "back home" again, and it draws all the dear discount in westion points.

### Government Contracts

Many Lowell people are anxious to how what is the outcome of the government contracts for cloth placed with Lowell mills. Close on the heels granization has a nucleus for an effective chain of the news of the armstree being two chain of employment bureausthal signed, came orders from the United can be used as anxiliaries to the governments.

can be finished and turned over to the net record of the soldiers and sailors luck government. But if the government sees it not to do this, there is no comeback for the mills. The governneut is supreme and what it decides to do is supposedly best for all the people living under its protection.

The Sun has information to the ef-teet that important conterences of all the mill treasurers representing the whole textile industry in New England are now taking place daily in Boston to consider the unusual phases of the present situation. The cloth market, price and supply of cotton and the labor question, are all being care fully cone over. As usual the result: and conclusions of these remain as much segrets as is usual in the high councils of the cotton manufacturing industry.



# GIRLS KEEP ON RUNNING

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 30 .- When The war hil the Minidoka irrigation project in Idaho, the men were either called to the colors or pressed into service as guards against any possible German plot to destroy the Irrigation

That left the office, power house and surveying instruments without men. The call went through Idaho for girls. They responded, Many left high

#### Plan Employment Continued

plans of local industries, such as the cancellation of war and other contracts, future cutting down of employes which may become necessary, and so on. Then if the board formed that some industry will soon find it necessary to out down its help to some extent, plans are made at the employment bureau, which is working in close co-operation with Mr. Wies for the re-employment of these em-ployes on the event of their losing ployes on the event of their losing their present positions. In this way by keeping at all times in close touch with the local industrial situation, it is expected that it will not be any more necessary for one to remain unemployed in Lowell now than in the busy

days of the war.

Mr. Charles E. Anderson of the community labor board said today that in his opinion there is no reason why the men of bowell in the coming months will have any difficulty in securing positions, and that there is not only pleaty of work in this city now for all, but there will also be plenty of work for ill, doughboys and citizens alike, when the boys are returned to their homes. The returning of many of the out-of-town workers who were drawn to Lowell by the call of the munition shops will also have a decidedly beneficial effect on the local situation, Mr. Ander-

Mr. Anderson said that the original personnel of the board which has been composed of the chairman, Frederick N. Wier, Frederick W. Flathers and himself had been enlarged through the will present the employes' side in the

### Knights of Columbus

respect, and plans are being made by this organization on a country-wide reope to help put the boys speedily back into the ranks of profitable in-dustry and endeavor. In the 1800 and more councils of the K. of C. distrib-

#### There girls alone surveyed and laid out 150,000 acres last spring and summer. That beat anything mere me The project manager writes in here to say the girls have hundled the jol

every hit as good as men had done it before; that they were getting the same wages, and would stay on the job as long as they wanted to.

Those girl war workers do not fear being thrown out of work now that eace has come, as do many thousands of girl war workers in Washington and other big eastern cities.

The Idaho girls will have for food production and a profitable livelihood thousands of new acres for their brothers and sweethearts who arto come back from camp and trench. Scoretary Lone says the Minidoka girls will go right on duplicating their of forts, if not improving them.

T. A. JOHNSTONE

who are looking for jobs, the kind o positions they can fill, and so on. register will be brought to the attention of employers, and the organization workers will make efforts to can vass jobs for the absent doughboy.

In line with other councils through-out the country the Lowell council will join hands in this great work of reconstruction, and will do its share for the Spindle City's heroes when they come back to us.

#### JEWS CELEBRATE -FEAST OF LIGHTS

The Hebrews of Lowell, in company with Jews the world over, ushered in at sunset Thursday the feast of Cha nuka, the Feast of Lights." This fesfival commemorates the heroism of the ancient Maccabeaus after the destruction of Jerusalem and pillaging of the Ifoly Temple.

The feast was observed here by the burning of candles in the homes, sing-ing by the younger members of the households, the giving of presents and special services in the synagogues of the city. During the festival, which continues for eight days, special services will be held in all the synagogues of Lowell throughout this period.

Chanuka is symbolized by the burning of small candles each night in suc ing of small candies each light in succession for eight highls. The story
connected with it is that about a
month or more after the destruction
of the floly Temple, a few wandering
Jews passed by and noted a small vat
containing enough oil which would obdiagnity last one party. These mes dinarily last one night. These mea took the vat and applying a torch to it, placed it near the Temple as a remembrance, intending that the oil bur-

Now in every Jewish home in the ountry one small candl the first night, two the next and adding one more coulde each night until closing alleged irregularities in prose-the eighth night is veached and eight entions, including the case of Thomas

MOHAIR BOWLING LEAGUE The Moliair Plush: Co. Towling league opened its senson on Kitteredge's alleys last evening with four teams in action, the Red and Blues Sox combining against the White and Black Sox teams. The match was closely contested and finally went to the Blue and Red aggregation, winder the Blue and Red aggregation aggregation aggregation with the sounds to the statement will be sought under statutes between the same aggregation and the same aggregation and the same aggregation aggregation aggregation with the sounds aggregation with the sought under statutes between the same aggregation with the sounds aggregation aggr it premises to be a hummer.

can be used as auxiliaries to the gov- ville recently, and a very enjoyable to testify concerning his report. A Now is the best line to get your stiffed, came orders from the United law be used as anxiliaries to the government, and a very enloyable to testify espectating his report line was spent by his many friends extilled copy of the report also established bureaus.

The plan is to initiate a register of the bars now in the service, both here is allowed to finish these contracts and the bars now in the service, both here is allowed to finish these contracts and that they will not be paid for unified the contracts the incompanient of the bors now in the service, both here is allowed to finish these contracts and the bors now in the service, both here is allowed to finish these contracts and the bors now in the service, both here is allowed to finish these contracts and the bors now in the service, both here in camp and overseas who have not jobs waiting for them on their return. The K. of C. will invite relative of the example of the contracts and this included that they will not be paid for unified the men's problems regarding employment, if the men's report also who had gathered there in his thence, asked.

REFUGEE GARMENTS

ARE BADLY NEED

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC will of course accept delivery of the problems regarding composition of the shifteness were served and the party sabed cloth and probably cloth on the party broke up at a late four, all folding in looms the day the orders were received ery enform will be made to keep an exwishing the soldier boy the bost of

> Canadians and Their Friends— GET THIS SUNDAY EVENING AT 6.30

### Night Canadian FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SERGT. C. J. GOLDING OF BRITISH ARMY-Twice Wounded Fought in Planders, Balkans and East Africa, escaped from German prison encampment. Will speak briefly, Rev. Archibald on "A Way Out for the Kaiser; Will He Take It?"

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### Signs Abdication

at Amerongen. Holland, yesterday, according to a despatch to the Wolff bureau of Berlin, transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at

possibly significant.

#### Plans Return to Germany

AMERONGEN, Holland, Priday, Nov. 29.- It is understood here that William Hohorsellern has been awaiting the arrival of his wife before going else-where, Germans in his suite believe he

household said today that the former emperor was greatly moved when bils wife arrived and seemed particularly delivated, tone of Herr Hohenzollern's servants is reported to have said that his master was "much brighter" and to have added: "Things are looking brighter for us."

The former empress was accompa nied to Holland by a party of eight. The party comprised Countess von Keller a Fuly of honor; Prince Von Solms, former chief court chambertain; Count and a valet.

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Nov. 40,-4n speech delivered here last evening Premier bloyd George, dealing with the question of responsibility for the invasion of Belgium, said the British ous impression that the 27th and 30th government had consulted some of the divisions, reported as withdrawn from greatest jurists of the kingdom and that they manimously and definitely that they manimously and definitely for early return to the United States, had arrived at the conclusion that the former Garman emperor was guilty of an indictable offence for which are indictable offence for which is former German emperor was guilty of an indictable offence for which he ought to be held responsible.

#### Abdication Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- State donartment advices from The Hague day reported that Admiral von Hintze, formerly head of the German navy had been in Holland to obtain from the former kaiser a formal proclamation of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30,-President WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—President Wilson will address the new session of congress Monday afternoon instead of following the usual custom of delivering the address on the second day of the session.

Schafe and house leaders were asked dioday to arrange for a joint session at 1 o'clock Monday so as to hasten the president's departure for Eurone to attend the page constituted.

Europe to attend the peace con-

Besides discussing the great problem ahead of the country in readjusting itself from a war to a peace basis, he is expected to tell congress and the country something of his plans for the peace conference.

# WIRE TAPPING CHARGED

### Prosecutor Moves to Indict Director Densmore, Mooney Investigator

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30,-Indictment of John E. Densmore, director ht of labor, who made a report disclusing alleged irregularities in prose

J. Mooney, whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov Stephens Thursday night, will be asked by Dist, Atty. Charles A. Fickert, the

district attorney's office. Fickert's law office and other offices. The grand jury investigating the

Densmore charges yesterday framed a request to Gov. Stephens that he direct Densmore to appear before that hody time was spent by his many friends corrllied copy of the report also was

### ARE BADLY NEEDED BOSTON, Nov. 20,---The New England

division of the Red Cross has received advices from the French, English and Halian commissions of the American Ced Cross to the effect that they have a sufficient supply on hand of hospital garments and hospital suplies. This will release Red Cross workers for the production of refugee garments which are badly needed, according to the an-nouncement and for which the demand is imperative, especially for the papalations of the war zones in France Belgium, Italy and Serlda. TELEPHONE ADARMS

There were two telephone alarms this toremoon, one of 10.05 o'clock for a slight fire in the rear of the stove in the tenement utimbered II Common street and the other at 11.50 melock for a dump fire in Manufacture street.

### Return in December

Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen.

The abdication decree, according to the myssage, expressed the hope that the array bootts, enough oid learlieships to protect the German people against and emisses to furnish an additional carrying capacity for 25,000 men. Shipping experts expect to transport supermeasure in the message is commented upon here as complish this, it will use in addition

#### 640,000 Named For Discharge

The total number of troops already designated for early discharge in the United States was given as 519,000. These include depot and development battalions 26,000; divisional troops 10,e00; railway troops 28,000; G. S. guards 26,000; tank carps 7000; chemical wars wile return to Germany and are op. 25,080; tank corps 7000; chemical wartimistic enough to think he will resume the throne.

A member of Count von Bentinck's figure roops 7000; central officers' training schools 20,000; student army training corps 150,000.

#### 46,378 Already Musteved Out

To date 46,378 men have been mustered out of the camps and in this country. The schedule under which the department is working calls for the release of an average of 1000 mer per camp per day, and General March per camp per day, and General March said that every effort would be made to maintain the average. Revised army estimates for the coming year resulted in cutting the \$19,000,000,000 of army appropriations to less than \$3,000,000,000,000, (General March automaced.

#### American Officers Decorated

General Pershing has been directed by President Wilson to confer the Dis inguished Service medal on Genera tiliss, Liont, Generals Liggett and Dal Andrews and Harbord.

General March corrected an errone

and the British lines, had been designated portation home.

#### Return of Wounded

Plans for bringing setdiers home included the use of hospital ships for severely wounded and especially fitted transports for the slightly wounded and convalescents. On the arrival the mon will be met by hospital train and the Pullman Co. has been directed to convert a number of sleepers jute hospital cars to carry them to the OVER 30,000 ALLIED WAR army reconstruction hospitals, hospitals and other places are provided.

PARIS, Wednesday, Nov. 27.—Fitteen thousand allied soldiers who have been prisoners in Germany are pouring through Metz and an equal number is passing through Verdun, according to Y.M.C.A. headquarters here. Americans and British are being received at Verdun by the Y.M.C.A. and are given food and tobacce, as well as any other aid that may be necessary.

ADDRESS

FUNEDALS

CAMPBELL.—The funeral of the late thigh carpbell took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from the funeral nariors of Undertakers M. H. MetDon the funeral cortexe proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requirem was sung by Rev. Owen McQuald, O. M.I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. Charles P. Smith. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. The bearers were James P. MacDonald, John Hogan, William H. and James C. Campbell. Burial took place in the family lot, in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. F. McQuald, O.M.

Hev. Fr. McQuald, O.M.I.

HEVIJIN-The funeral of Francis
Devlin took place Saturday afternoon
at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devlin, 25
Rock street. There were many floral
tributes. Burlal took place in St. Fatrick's cemetery, Underinkers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MULLEY-The Innocal of the late

rick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MULLEN—The laneral of the late
Mrs. Mary J. F. Mullen took place this
hooming at 8.30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons and
was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Sacrod Heart church
where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was
sing by kew. William J. Mahan, O.M.t.
John Kelty, sang the Gregorian mass,
the solos being sustained by Mr. Jas.
6. Donnelly, Mr. Kelty presiding at the
organ. There were many beautiful florol tributes and spiritual bouquels.
The bearers were Michael Boocher, Patrick O'Brien. Thomas McNabb and Geo.
Watson. At the grave few. Fr. Mahan,
O.M.I. read the committal prayers and
the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James
F. O'Donnell & Sons.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

NEWTON—Died Nov. 30th in Tewks-bury, Mass., Christina Newton, aged-62 years, 2 months and 2 days. Pri-vate funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### FIRE CAPTAINS GO BACK TO WORK

Capt. O. At Knapp of Engine 2 CITY ELECTION and Capt. Herbert A. Merrill of Truck were yesterday reported indefinitely suspended by Commissioner George II. Brown for an imassigned reason, both returned to their duties at their respective tire houses today

### IMPROVING -TENEMENTS

The Boott mills corporation is at present engaged in remodelling and improving the interior of its lodging and boarding houses in John street. A rumor had gained ground that there was to be a wholesale remodelling of these buildings and that all of the tenants had been ordered out.

Frederick A. Flather transparer of

tenants had been ordered out.
Frederick A. Flather, treasurer of
the corporation, stated this morning
that this was not true. The corporation, he said, is endeavoring to improve the interior of the tenements.

# STAMMERING CAN BE CURED

Sumuel P. Robbins Solves Problem Successfully in Amazing Tests ar Harvard

Buston, Mass.—The tests so successfully conducted in the Harvard Committee for the term of two years. Also to give in their votes "Yes" or "No" on the License Question to Stammerers Institute, have provided on the third with methods of treatment discovered and perfected by Mr. Robbins are employed. Ifundreds of cases of every character have yielded to Mr. Robbins treatment. If you stammer or have a friend, who is afflicted, you are invited to call upon Mr. Samuel P. Robbins, principal, baston Stammerers' Institute, 246 Humiland Committee for the term of two years. The polls to be opened at six o'clock in the afternoon, and closed at four discovered for a free copy of his interesting bookster "How to Stop Stammering."

# ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY ALUMNI DINNER

dinner of St. Patrick's academy alumni the latter part of December, the members of the alumni and all other graduates will hold a big meeting tomerrow morning in St. Patrick's school. The contribution of the alum-ui to the war just closed forms the brightest chapter in its history and it is possible that some of the men who have been on the line in France will be guests at the affair. John J. Flannery, John F. Golden and Brother Nihis are the moving spirits in the af-fair and they will have the assistance o fa corps of hustlers.

### SUN BREVITIES

An examination for the position of third district the chief will be held in the conneilmente chamber at city hall next Tuesday morning at 19 o'clock. The examination will be conducted under the direction of Exam-inera Dooley of the civil service commission. There are eight candidates for the position.

Employes of the water department are engaged in connecting the Brabrook building in Market street with the water main in the street. A sixinch main is being installed for fire service and a two-men main for contmercial purposes. Considerable diffi-culty is being experienced inasmuch as the employes have had to dig under a duct of the Lowell Electric Light cor-

Owen E. Brennan, candidate for representative in the 14th district at the recent state election, has filed his expense account with City Clerk Plyon. He expended \$3.50.

Lowell's four exempion boards re-ceived notice from Adjt. Gen. Jesse F. Stevens this morning that their ser-vices will not be needed in connection with the demobilization of the na-tional forces and detailed instructions for the completion of their work ara to he forwarded within a short time.

#### BURNS PROVE FATAL

Mrs. Amelia Kaminski, who yesterlay morning was severely burned while ighting her stove at her home in North Billerica, died this morning as a result of her injuries at St. John's hospital. Deceased is survived by her husband and three small cuildren. She was about 30 years of age. The body was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Aiken street and subsequently to the home in North Billerica.

CATROLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

There will be a special meeting of the League of Catholic Women Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at which some business will be transacted and in addition the members will be privileged to hear an interesting talk by Dr. Helen Doherty of Boston on the newest food conservation movement soon to be inaugurated at the request of Mr. Hoover in order that food can

## 50 Eggs a Day

"Since using 'more Eggs' I get 40 to. 50 eggs a day instead of 8 or 9," writes . P. Woodward of St. Cloud, Fla. This A. P. woodward of St. Gloda, Fra, This scientific tonic has made big erg profits for thousands of poultry raisers all over the U.S. Get ready now and make big profits out of your hens this winter. A \$1.00 package will double the erg production and a million dollar ball, represented to refer heart manufacture. bank guarantees to refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied. Soud if you are not entirely satisfied. Soud \$1.00 now to E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, Room \$47, Reefer Bidg., Kansas City. Mo., or send \$2.25 and get 3 regular \$1.00 packages on special discount for a full season's supply. Or write for his valuable free book that tells the experience of a man who has made a forture out of noultry. fortune out of poultry.

### Special Meeting

Of All Former Pupils and Graduates of ST. PATRICK'S BOYS! ACADEMY Will Be Held in the School Hall, Suf-folk St., Sunday Morning at 10.15 o'Clock

fa, a, FRANNERY, President.



### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1918 City of Lowell City Clerk's Office, Nov. 30, 1918.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the requirements of Chapter S5 of the Acts of 1913, and mendments thereto that under the proamentuming the cook and three me pro-visions of said Chapter and pursuant to Chapter 845 of the Acts of 1941, meetings of the qualined voters of the city of Lowell will be held at the polling places designated in the several precincis of the different wards, on Thosday, the tenth day of Decemher next, for the election of two Aldermen for the term of two years, and three members of the School Committee for the term of two years. Also to give in their votes "Yes" or "No" on the License Question to

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## WASHINGTON COMMENTS ON WIL-SON'S PEACE CONFERENCE TRIP

Extra Session of Congress May Be Called on Taxation Fight---Soldiers Want to Get Home---Gen. March's Interviews

posed trip of the president. Commenting on the "Who's who" problem while the president is abroad indicates that there cannot be a president and an acting tirely out of commission, and put the vice president into his shoes, according to the general opinion here. Other unments are to the effect that had the policy of the allied countries been shall suffer. If he puts himself on the official level of premiers, it seems to leave us without an executive on the official level of other nations. So whichever way you look at it, embarrassing results may follow. But the president's address before congress on Monday may largely modify these

#### Soldiers Want to Come Home

The desks of congressmen are piled high with letters from boys in the ser-vice asking to "be rushed out." Demobilization is too slow to suit them and apparently the fear of a spread of militarism throughout the country is boys rushed into service and fought Ilke heroes. Now it is over, they show the same zest in their desire to put spurs, boots and khaki in the back ground and he again hustling Yanker business men.

choice of remaining in service or returning to civilian life, it is said less than 2 per cent have availed themselves of the chance to remain Shoulder straps and gold braid seem to have lost their charm now that peace is here, and whether or not a sufficient number of men in the officers corps will stay in the service voluntarily, to properly maintain an adequate corps of officers for future building up of the gring, may be a matter of doubt, if the demands for release keep up their

Commenting on this phase of de-mobilization, it has been said "It's the Yankee spirit. The boys were enthu-stastic to get across but now it's over the 'next thing is something clse.' And way military men account for the amazing colority with which men are returning to the ways of peace and hustling back to business life." But congressmen can do nothing towards hurrying up releases, except in cases of great emergency. Otherwise it must be done through the regular military

#### Universal Military Training

One of the great questions to come before congress will be that of universal military training, and it will be interesting to note what opinion is expressed by the million or two men who will be back from overseas duty time to tell their congressmen what they think about it from practical exonce. They know how it is to take up the work of actual war after only a few weeks' intensive training. What will they recommend for their younger brothers and their sons? They will know better than any one else what universal training would mean, and they know what it means to buck up against an army of fighters trained by long months or years of steady training and subjection to military discipline. They will have plenty of time hefore the question is voted on by congress to get in touch with their own ongressmen and inform them how it has worked out under their personal observation. There will be no mere theory in their viewpoint.

### Extra Session Probable

Already the republicans and democrais are lining up to make or postpone the question of taxation for 1920, coming session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Re-publicans are up in arms over the prosttra session in the early spring, however reluctant he may be to put to test his control of the new congress. The democrats will try to fire their last gun president at the same time. The question of "inability to discharge his duty"

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The republicans will light to prevent it on the ground that the outgoing party has no right to pledge the coun try to what it will do under republic can rule, especially where the result of the election showed so plainly that the followed by the administration, it was out the line to be followed. The would have been Secretary of State democrats have issued a challenge that Lansing who would represent the United States, sitting with equal rank (hold the majority votes, unless it be with the premiers of Greek Britain France and other countries. If the president attempts to give the United Sixtes a higher place at the conference than is given other nations, we shall suffer. If he parts bismatter than the properties of the country which must be carried on long after the country has passed into republican control. That might mean not only t holden of the revenue bill but also of all necessary appropriation bills to run the government after July 1, 1919, So the president's hand may be forced, and an extra session made imperative. both by democratic and republican ac tion this winter.

#### Gen. March's Interviews

Gen, March, chief of staff, has stated that the troops will be returned home at the carliest possible moment, with gas men, aviators and tank men in the lead, and that local camps will be obundened in many cases. Just what the definite program is and when and how the troops will be returned is matter not yet made public, but the former will be given to the press with in a day or two. In his last interview with newspaper correspondents, Gen. March spoke in high praise of the 26th Division, which is the New England Division. It was in active service from start to finish and was in action when the armistice was signed. The general was in high spirits at the weekly conference and smiled as he referred to the splendid achievements of the varl-ous divisions. These newspaper interviews are events to be counted on, for through them only the details of conditions at home and abroad are gives out by the war department, in the "Map Room," the walls of which are covered with big maps, lines of red ribbon marking the location of the American army. A military aid stands at the door, to see that none but the press are admitted. Gen. March walks into the room accompanied by a couple of aids. of Encope and points out the whereused to be said that Phillips Brooks. Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, could talk faster than any man in the country, but Gen. March can lead him a close second. All questions must be submitted in writing the day before the interview, and the general reads the answers with a speed that would do credit to the winner of a blue rib-bon at a running race. Official stenographers are put to a hard test to keep page with him. The correspondents make pol-houks and scratches with feverish haste, but only the official report saves them when he talks of Russian cities, French villages and acrman autposts with their impossible names and still more impossible spelling, all recled off in one breath.

Zachary Taylor, Kenaucky, Pemobil-ization comes slowly but although the congressman from the 60th disease.

tratton comes slowly but although the congressman from the tifth district has not made his decision, authoritatively und even yet it is fully expected his regionation will be rendered and necessful this week.

Mr. Rogers is slated for the chairmanship of the important committee on elections No. 2, of which he is now ranking minority member. He is also a member of the committee on foroign affairs which will have many of the great diplomatic questions of regonstruction brought before it during the coming spssion.

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# CARRY YOUR PACKAGES HOME CHEER UP OL TOP, TH

was the most brutal exhibition un-Michael's church, doubtedly ever witnessed here. City in 1876 and

doubtedly ever witnessed here.'

"Dixon walked to the station between Inspectors Laflamme and Libbey, with Chief Howard, Inspector Alen, Manager O'Rourke and a few hundred spectators in the rear. At the police station Manager O'Rourke said that the fight was similar to the said that the fight was similar to the one at the Opera House except that Young Honnessey was not as good aman as Morlarty, and was knowed equivith a slight cut over his eye. The papers called it very brutal and Judge Stone ordered the arrest of the two belligerents."

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city in 1876 and after twelve years of St. Mary's church in Winchester,"

Rev. Fr. O'Brien was known as "Little' Father William. He was a native of Nenagh Co. Tipperary, Ireland and was 42 years old at the time of his death.

K. of C. Anniversary

Although the local council of the Ringhts of Columbus observed its set and the death of the second of t

out with a slight cut over his eyed. The papers called it very brutal and Judge Stone ordered the arrest of the two belligerents."

The old Sun also records that of the way, but was finally made coin the Lawrence court on the following day. But the decision was fined \$160 by Judge Stone in the Lawrence court on the following day. But the decision was crediticzed as very unjust.

The chief trouble seemed to be that Helmessey thought it was his privilege to bang Dixon wherever or however the could, while Dixon was required to reduce the number of kilowarts in his blows. When the pugitification in the founder being Rev. M. J. Means the fell that the amateur set out to smash him, he realized that he must defend his anatomy as well as his reputation and hence the unbooked for ending of what was expected to be a good natured sparring exhibition.

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He came to this Michael J. Burns; O.G., Thomas M. after twelve years Bolton; I.G., Patrick Coulon.

The present officers are Robert R. Thomas, G. K.: George F. Briggan, D.G.K.: Gmaneial secretary, Philip J. Breen: recording secretary, Paurick Nevins; chancellor, Hugh J. Molloy; treasurer, Thomas F. Fitzgerald; Nevins; chancellor, Hugh J. Molloy; treasner, Thomas F. Fitzgerald; chaplain, Rev. D. J. Heffernan; warden, Thomas Tobin; outer guard, John J. Hivyes; trustees, Dr. Gaffney, Joseph L. Cronin, John F. Goiden.

The Lowell council, K. of C. has about 300 members, nearly all youngmen. Of these 170 are in the service of the government in the army or navy.

or navy. About one-third of the members carry insurance under that branch of the order and the others are social or associate members. In 1905 the Genoa: associate members. In 1906 the Genog-club, organized under the local coun-cil, purchased the Genoa club grounds in Tyngsbore, which with payllion and other appurtenant buildings form an ideal summer home. It is about a mile beyond Lakeview extending from the Nashus and to the river

from the Nashua road to the river.
The order has come into national prominence on account of its activity in war work service and its patriotic endenvors in every direction. The society is strictly non-political as that politicians do not seek admission with the hope of securing the votes of the members.

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republics for their common good." They appoint sub-committees of am-

## SUN WRITER FIRST INTO GERMANY CABLES STORY OF HUNLAND

## Thiery Sees German Privates, Their Rifles Thrown Away, Hoist the Red Flag and March Home Singing

BASLE, Switzerland, Nov. 30.-4) rule, the network of concrete treaches

Two American Red Cross workers, girts, entered Germany with me. They are Chota Geary, 1155 Gardeld street Benver, and Letitia Curtia, 1516 Masonic ave., San Francisco.

The Alsatians have disembowed the fortress of metal and wood and disearded German atanumitton. Death trans were absent.

at the foot of the Bluck Forest; we went around behind the fortified Mount

In Baden, flamingly red-beflagged. we saw thousands of German soldiers marching home. And, most amazing, they were singing—they were joyous-ly singing:

"Wir half den Krieg verloren. Nun geben wir nach heim?" ("We have lost the war-now we are going home.")

A thousand released Italian prisoners of war, on their way home, were cheered lustily by the homewardbound Germans

Unassigned German officers who ap-peared at the roadside were not salut-

The retreat was orderly. Many of the German privates had thrown away their rifles and were carrying red ban

I talked with a German officer. Ll

"We are glad the kaiser is gone," he aid, "We haif the republic!" in Baden each Rhinelander home

saw was bedecked with the red flag of the socialist government and the populace rejoicing at their escape from the shells of the allied armies which they have missed so narrowly.

The frontier guards were withdrawn

across the Rhine, but our way was barred at Freiburg and we returned through Alsace south of Mulhausen and saw the tremendous demonstrations of joy with which the Alsatians greeted the coming of the French and the release from German domination.

#### Women Enter Fortifications

Happy bands of Alsatian women and children on the heels of retreating Germans took possession of impregnachildren on the heels of retreating formans took possession of impregnable fortifications. I visited twice the library are rushed from the formans had planned to make a last stand defense, the bridge at Karls-

have just come out of Germany. I and dugours and gun mounts. The shellwas the first American correspondent proof quarters, which would house a thousand soldiers, solidly planted in the

traps were absent.

1 inspected the reserve defenses

the Baden side, with their miles of barbed wire, commonding at the East river edge and extending for miles along the bank. I was there when the first French of-

ticer arrived in an automobile, with the tri-color streaming from its front, heralding the conquerors, and the Germans, apparently without regret, relinquished the usoless Rhine strong-

Here in Basic I have seen German nobility fleeing by airplane, loaded down with gold and unding safe ref-

uge here.

I have seen German officers interned hore tearing off uniforms in auger at the surrender of their army.

The cessation of the distant battle sounds has produced a strange stillness here. Basic heard the guns for four years, and the silence is abnormal

The exedus of German nobility, carrying as much of their treasure with them as they can, began with the certainly that an armistice was to be signed, and continues daily.

A German prince who escaped in an airplane loaded with gold has been in-

terned here as a formality. He is safe terned here as a formality. He is safe.

His wealth is safe.

Hundreds of German propagandists are stranded here with the cessation of imperial funds, waiting to see what government will prevail in their own

Switzerland is a clearing house fo refuges, for Red Cross workers, for returned prisoners, for diplomatic rep-

resentatives and propagandists. It is like one vast hotel with a multitude of convention gatherings of various na-

## NEW WORLD LEAGUE OF NATIONS WOULD INSURE PEACE

rett, director-general of the Pan American union, explains the peace reformed in the new world, and which

may furnish the model for a world-wide league of all nations:

The Americas already have a great league of nations. In Washington is the prototype of a world organization. The Pan American union topresents today the highest perfected form of a group of nations working together for their common good.

In all the discussion that is now going on about a league of nations there should be special attention given to the duties, work and scope of the Fan American Union. That this sugrestion is well warranted is proved by the remarkable fact that since the Paa American union, formerly known as the International Union of American republics, was reorganized at the Pan American conference held at Rio de Janeiro in 1916, there has been no war between any two American republics has probably prevented during that period six wers between different. American countries.

The most potent factor for peace is

board room of the Pan American build- vast propaganda of peace. ing, a council of all the American re-publics, in the form of the secretary of state of the United States, who is chairman ex-officio, and the ambassacharmen expolicits, and the ambassa-dors and ministers of the Latin Ameri-can republics accordited to Washing-ten. They sit around a great oval (a-ble in a most dignified environment). they sit elbow to elbow, and shoulder to shoulder, the representative of each government on an equality with the Dogs' wool is being spun into com-representatives of all the others. There forts in England. King Edward, is no ordominance or domination of when alive, had a waisted from his any one government or representative. Horzois which he had himself elipped. The secretary of state, as the representative of the United States, has no authority that the others do not possess, except that of acting as presiding officer, which position he holds by the consent of all the other governments. Each representative sits in a chair carrying the name and the coat of arms of his country. There is perfect freedom of discussion and al-

ways an unhampered exchange of They take up not only the adminis-

tration of the Pan American union as an international bureau devoted to the development of peace, friendship, intercourse and commerce among American republics, but Issues Involv

Timy frame the program for the various Pan American conferences projects involving practical Pan Amer-leanism, the best definition of which is

bassadors and ministers to consider

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.-The such questions, for example, as the following article written by John Bar- neutrality of the republies in war and various problems of peace, commerce

it has been remarked by many statesmen and students of international affairs that if there had existed in Europe before the world war broke out a Fan European union—that is an all-European union similar to the Pan American union in Washington and a american union to vashington and a common council room and table hav-ing a regular monthly or other fre-quent date of meeting, this fearful struggle might have been avoided, or at least delayed until a special council

of the nations concerned had settled

their difficulties. Although the international agreement among the American republics provides for the Pan American union and its maintenance and defines the responsibilities of the governing board, il says nothing about their having authority to consider and adjust difficulties between two or more of the American republies. Yet, the moral influence, the atmosphere, and the freedom of discussion of this board are almost as

One most impressive fart in regard to the Pan American union should be in the mind of every neare delegate to the coming Versailles conference. There assembles on the first Wednesday of every menth in the governing the propagator of the Pan American union, in its office, or practical work, is constantly carrying on what might be prescribed as a vast propaganda of peace. the development of intercourse

In conclusion, the question may, therefore, be logically asked, if there already exists a practical and powerful organization of this kind for American republies, why should not be a world organization with final powers in the matter of policing preserving peace among the na and carrying on a similar practical work of information?

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bitious local scrappers in a four, round 'go.' Young Hennessey of that efty accepted the offer. It is claimed by the Dixonites that Hennessey imagined that he was a match for Dixon and fought accordingly, while it is claimed on the other hand that hoth men took off the gloves. while it is claimed on the other hand that both men took off the gloves. The Lawrence Eagle described a portion of it as follows: The fight had by this time assumed a brutal phase and cries of "Stop its top its" consumed through the theatre before the men had been at the second round half a minute. The auditore had more than they wanted of prize had more than they wanted of prize fighting. The men with strong some achs turned sick at the affit which discharge or none running; relieves.

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ready to proceed with my work, which is still the same—corps instructor.

Somehow or other you appear to have only a hazy idea of just what I am doing. Although assigned to a unit, I have never been actuatly with troops except for a short while last winter, but have always been on what applied called detached service, and on thity

had to the down again. I was so daxed I had to the down again. I guess I had there quite a while, for all of a sudden I heard shells again and then there was another his noise. I turned memories (tanks) coming right in my tracks. Well. I just laid there still and they passed, missing me by about a foot.

I guess this is about all I can say without getting in a scrape with the gensor, so I'll lay off. Hening to get my first better soon.

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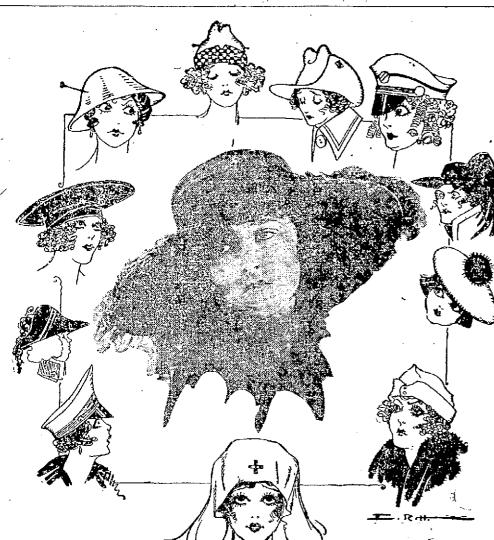
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WAR BONNETS RETREAT IN DISORDER!

have been received from the American front in France as follows:

"Khaki and blue and gray uniforms, and red crosses and red triangles and talk about war, or try to look like a S. A.'s and all the angelic girls inside soldier er a war werker. from in France as follows:

"Yanks starting home. Have Fluffy
Ruffles meet troops at uier. Yanks
sick of military modes and uniforms.
Won't look at girls in thakid and overseas caps. Notify all daughters of
fashion to can serviceable clothes and
put on frills. Keep skirts, short, silk
hose long!"

That's the big news from the front
line trenches! The Yanks are coming
and they want to find their best girls
and mothers and sisters "all dressed
up" in their honor.

"We are
enthen are simply great, and we honor
and adore 'em on the battlefield—and
torever and ever Amen." say the
Yanks. "but we're sort of fed up on
furiforms and when we come home—they'
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looking pretty and being happy!
We're hungry to see the girls who can them are simply great, and we honor canteen girls, and the war workers and nurses and all the women who helped us out in France and here at home-they're the best girls in the world-but they'll look even better to

Hear that, girls? One bet that spring styles will run to pinh ribbons

the clerk evasively.
"I ain't arskin yer is they aint; I'm arskin' yer is they is. Is they?"

the customer.

Levelling Processes of the War The entry of many professional me

collar of cream silk net claborately braided in white silk soutache. The smart new oval neckline is observed in all its charm, and there is a chic, Frenchy shoulder fustening with a knot of black velvet.

the reason for his resignation from the president's cabinet is the Inadequate compensation the position yields. But if one feel's admiration for the sec-

retary, what deep respect he must feel for the president when reading the kindly letter of appreciation and

regret with which the resignation was reluctantly accepted. There was no small prating of the violation of eth-les, professional or otherwise, about

Mr. McAdon leaving his position in or-der to engage in employment yielding a greater emolument—simply a regret at the loss of a faithful helpor who had rendered long service. The in-

cident furnishes another instance of the bigness of the president and why

he towers over many other men who

are upable to let into their souls the light and the spirit and the kindly philosophy of live and let live.

The following, taken originally from Punch and already widely copied, is too good not to share with Sun read-

It happened in a grocery store.
"Are these ere heggs fresh?" queried

"I ain't sayin' they ain't." returned

and women into the industries, a con-dition brought about by the war, is bound to prove an important factor in the future of both labor and the professions. The effect of this catry will be a dissemination among a larger body of our citizens of the jus-tice or injustice of labor's demands In other words, labor and the profes-sions are being brought into closer relations than they ever have been before, and hereafter there should be ness between these two bodies, which

At the left see the "rear ejevation" of the girdle line in the "welcome home" fronk. Every time the lady waiks away the Yank will exercise the right of recall. And the most drill-tried Yank will gladly "face front" at the approach of this guarantee against regretful memories of dear Faris! Here it is!

We have with us tonight the "When le Comes Home Gown."

Duff Gordon, the titled English woman who is the village dressmaker to New York ladies of wealth and fashion. This is the newest creation of Lady When he comes home Lady Duff Gorsatil.

He Comes Home Gown!"

sionals, did not come into direct personal contact with each other. They which shows the housewife that there knew each other only as they knew the products of their respective skill, and if the artisan looked upon the average professional as a consumer only, and if the professional failed to comprehend that frequently it requires an intelligence vastly greater

ann disastrons as it has been has any new lessons and has brought to light many old truths of which we were in danger of losing sight, recalling the words of the poet in regard to seeming misfortunes which

of the clestial blessings assume this dark disguise."

coces.

Dinner: Clear tomate soup, corn sticks, baked heef birds, with browned potatoes, glazed onions, head lettuce saind, French dressing, cheese, honey cookies, coffee.

Supper: Hot potate salad, pearut butter sandwiches, fresh gingerbread, fea.

SUNDAY Breakfast; Halved grape fruit, corn-

men! and rice wattles, honey or sirup,

MONDAY

Broafast: Stewed apricots, catmeal with sugar and top milk, toust, coffee. Lunch: Oyster soup, crackers, tapicae pudding.

Dinner: Lima bean and nut loaf with

tomato sauce, spinach, steamed, with hard boiled egg and French dressing,

colery and cottage cheese salad, Brown Betty with maple saure, coffee.

TUESDAY

Ereakfast: Wheat cereal cooked with dates, top milk, toast, cocoa.

Lunch: Born pudding, bread and butter, apple and nut salad.

Dinner: Green peppers with rice and chopped meat filling, creamed peas and carrots, corn muffins, fruit salad, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Stewed prunes and rais-

ins, creamed codfish with bolled pota-

toes, coffee, milk for children.
Lunch: Escalloped potatoes, pickled
beet and lettuce salad, oatment cook-

Dinner: Salmon croquettes with white sauce, creamed cauliflower, endive salad, toasted cheese sandwiches,

THURSDAY Breakfast: Baked apples with cream, catmed with top milk and sugar.

IT'S TALL AND TIGHT This is the harvest season zumpes, vestees and collars, and among the latest of the crop is this extremely smart vestee of cream net, filet lace, and creamy embroidery. It

is tremendously high, rather tight, and correspondingly dignified. To add a bit of charm and formality to a simple ant blouse such bits of daintiness are ide?

coffee.

grapes, coffec.

toast, coffee,

TITLED COSTUMER DESIGNS "WHEN HE COMES HOME" GOWN 📑

Lunch: Vegetavic Lunch: Vegetavic Lunch: Vegetavic Luncy, cocon.

Dinner: Boiled beef tongue with vegetables, baked sweet potatoes, colery, fruit and nut joly pudding, cream, collective Lunch FRIDAY only, and if the professional failed to comprehend that frequently it requires an intelligence vastly greater than his own to produce or direct the production of the tangible commodities of the world, how could the better understanding grow?

As time goes on, more and more it will be seen that this war, frightful and disastrous as it has been has larght to humankind many new lessons and has brought to light many old truths of which we were in danger of losing sight, recalling the words of the poet in regard to seeming misfortunes which

". . . not from the ground arise:

the foods listed below the story show the foods listed below the story show the hard the market pist on the shops and with this list she can plan her food-buying and exten her food-buying and with this list she can plan her food-buying and exten her food-buying and with this list she that her food-buying and exten her food Breakfast: Stewed pears with raisins, creamed chipped beef on toast, coffee, milk for children.

Lunch: Hean soup, corn sticks, stew-ed prunes with cheese filling, tea.

Dinner: Baked whitefish, tomate

sauce, rutabagas with cream sauce, lettuce and onion salad, graham muf-fins, chocolate pudding, coffee.

Lunch: Vegetable soup, corn gems,

SATURDAY
Breakfast: Sliced bananas with
cream and sugar. fish cakes, (leftover), toast, coffee.
Lunch: Escalloped tomatoes, bacon

sandwiches, apple sauce; tea.
Dinner: Celery soup, wafers, baked
beans and brown breaß, apple and
nut salad, dried fruit, ple, coffee.

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Much apprehension is being expressed on all sides as to whether the war work industries are going to release from employment at one time there is numbers of men and women.

of trade, always with a far-reaching. A woman of trade, always with a far-reaching. Should this be the plan, the action of trade, always with a far-reaching would bring ralamity to Lowell. A eye, should find a field for its use-

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us than they do now when they get back into ruffles and things. "We're plain homesick for good looking American girls in good looking fulness in the problem which threat-

FRILLS ADVANCE

"We are certainly strong for

Returns from the recent state elections show that Kansas sent one wom-an to the state legislature, California, four: Idaho, two; Nevada and Oregon,

A woman has been elected vice pres ident of the Massachusetts Pedera-tion of Lahor, making Massachusetts the tenth state having women members on the executive councils of la-

Another woman has been appointed a better understanding between these manager of the women's service section of the United States railroad ad-ministration.

President Wilson has been petitioned

President Wilson has been petitioned to include women representatives in the personnel of the peace delegation should such a course seem wise and self on a sort of pedestal on which

McAdoo's Retirement

It is difficult to feel anything but admiration for the frankness of the secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo, when he states publicly that

SLIP ON A

SILK SWEATER

The fuel-saving patriotic lady who will not let her house thermometer slip one degree above the official 70 will do well to take a leaf from the



substitute clathes for each. This heavy silk slip-on sweater to wear over a thin blouse saves many a shiver. It is purple and white, and silk-fringed. | contains full directions.

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# The professional person had set himself on a sort of pedestal on which there was standing room only for other professionals, and the mechanical information that 11,145,000 women in 22 states new have the right to vote. And one more hit of information is that, when Lloyd George talks about the coming election, he appeals to S. 000,000 British women, who are to share in the voting. While considering that there still remain many men who by their ballot refuse suffrage to women, there is at the present time, a hill in process of formation which aims to compel men to use their franchise. It would appear that some men neither will themselves vote, nor will they let women vote. Reminds one somewhat of Aesop's fable of "The Dog in the Manger," does it not? Watch the Forestation and professional person had set him self on a sort of pedestal on which the self on a sort of pedestal on which the self on a sort of pedestal on which the mechanic here was standing room only for other professionals, and the mechanic, ever was standing room only for other professionals, and the mechanic, ever was standing room only for other professionals. Much of this feeling has been level was of another and inferior stratum. Much of this feeling has been level was of another and inferior stratum. Much of this feeling has been level was of another and inferior stratum. Much of this feeling has been level was of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the considering that the success of the war is due in about the success of the war is due in about the suc



# Children think Cascarets just dandy. They are safe and mild cathartic candy. Sell for a dime—"work" every time.

OPERA HOUSE

The biggest stock attraction ever kiven on a local stage is scheduled by the Emerson All Star Players at the Lowell Opera House for the coming week when the musical comedy success, "Very Good Eddie" will be given as originally produced on Broadway. The piece is recognized as one of the brightest and livelest attractions of the brightest and livelest attractions of its kind of the present day. In addition on the regular offering, the mean offering the mean and its kind of the present day. In addition of the present day, it addition as the regular offering, the mean and livelest attractions of its kind of the present day. In addition of the present day, it addition as the regular offering, the mean and livelest attractions of the present day. In addition of the present day, it addition the present day is the content will also the present day and addition of the present day. In addition of the present day, it is the streets. Good men were insulted in the streets. Good men were cowed by the six-shouters in the hubsters of the timeor and plust-ucles. It was a to live to a ripe old age and any one that place the properties of the timeory panels. Then came "Truthful Illiver."

"Truthful Tulliver" came down on the fold from another section of Texas the content and the present day. In addition of the present day. EMPRSON ALL STAR PLAYERS IN bad women, bad liquor, bad resorts and less home whose longing for the love bad babits. 1Good women were insulted in the streets. Good men were coved by the six-shouters in the bosters of the channels. Eithel Ritchie. E. Henry

own affairs. Thes came
Tulliver.

Tuthful Tulliver' came down on
the fold from another section of Texas.
He entered unostentationsly with "Shver Lode" Thompson, his printer, for
"Truthful" was an editor by profession,
and a gentleman by inclination. With
him "Truthful" brought a battered
handpress, several racks of type-cases,
an imposing stone, a big roller and
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comedy and one of those interesting Weeklies, containing the latest views on current events of the past week, with also be shown.

Special mention is made of the corning of the Bostonia Ladies' orchestra, directed under the oersonal suprovision of Bella Yeaton Renfrew. The orchestra has 12 pieces in all, and judging from its past reputation, should serve to provide a genuing should serve to all lovers of good music.

A tremendous smash at the walls of hypocrisy which surrounded the lives of many of us is given by Theda Hara, the famous screen star in her latest super-production. "When a Woman Sira," which will be shown at The Strand for the last three days of the week, beginning with matines on Thursday, Playing the role of Poppea, a notorious wanton, Miss Bara delinentes with great power and yet with touching appear the human for the weelth at her feet, continues to love a young divinity student. His spiritual training, however, will not allow him to countenance her, until at last, in despair, she is about to end her life. Then he sends his forgiveness in a bunch of titles. This is the latest Theda Bara super-production, and must not be missed.

An American giri victorious in a battle of brains and brawn with the kister's secret agents, is the substance of the latest Peggy Hyland picturization, called "Marriages Are Made." Here is a picture militumt—the lighting, smashing epitome of all that Uncle Sam is doing to the despicable breed of Huns that infest the land of Liberty. It's a genuinely good story and reflects in a marked way how Miss America outwitted a gang of destroying Huns. You can't afford to miss it.

#### CARLYLE BLACKWELL AT JEWEL THEATRE SUNDAY-GOOD



France and England?

Let me tell you exactly what han-The boys came into the hospital theatre wearing their bandages. I had never seen so many handaged men to- been fireproofed, gether before. There were handaged legs and bandaged arms and handaged shoulders and bandaged brads and bandaged eyes. Evidently these men were tired of bandages and wanted a little fun. They got it!

Some of the Red Cross people had gone through the best variety theatres of London and brought together upon of London and brought together upon the single stage the pick of all the talent of the town for the benefit of our American soldiers. There was a really wonderful lenor, several comedians, a pretty young American girl who played the violin and danced di-

vinely to her own muste There were several singers of humorous or catchy songs; there was a Foley's Honey and Tar is just good a contortionist as I have even seen, and a conjurer who pulled egg after egg from a single egg, just to show the men how to increase their rations without additional expense.

Some of these performers are reaway the mucus, stops the tickling and coughing, cases the tightness vices freely to the Red Cross to please our boys

And how the boys enjoyed it! They grinned, then laughed, then yelled then whistled car-piercing sound through their teeth.

I saw one youth whose leg had been

his applause on the floor with a leg which was not there!

This is the fourth of a series of Intimate slories of our Yankee victors written for The Sun by Captain Herbert S. Johnson, paster of the Warren avenue Baptist church, Boston on Field Service with American Red Cross in



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afternoon at the ospital near London. to the hospital then-bandages. I had by bandaged men to-there were bandaged dearms and handaged dearms and handaged dearms and handaged dearms and bandaged the change anything try a Sun want ad.

The divorce problem is one of the occupant with which civilization has had to contend an William Fox instructed breach of the public.

Watch Monday evening's Sun for the other five-act feature to be shown besides this smashing film.

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# Week Dec. 9 THE MESSENGER FROM MARS

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lages at Cost BY RICHARD S. CHILDS Of the United States Housing two classes:

Corporation The war ended, Uncle Sam has on his hands a dozen wooden cities, ranging in population from 1500 to 3000-tentporary towns erected in remote wilder- "building projects." nesses for explosive plants. These towns will in most cases be depopulated, plants dismantled and houses and dormitories taken apart and sold

### Rendy for Occupancy

owned by the war department and operated under the department's supervision. There are 30 more villages just. These towns are the products of fa-Yorkship village, near Camden, N. J.

In several other places, notably Bethlehem, Pa., Niagara Palls, Bridgeport, Onited States Housing corporation is ing a gandy soap advertisement.

Ing a gandy soap advertisemen ing discontinued at various stages of

The completed, permanent villages have been ground red only in those like environment. places where there is reasonable cer- These physical advantages may be building values find their level and the

the war conditions under which they were built, as compared with the postwar costs with which they must now

Eliminating this war cost, Uncle Sam has 30 villages which he is ready to sell for whatever they will bring.

Noted Architects Employed

The properties divide themselves into

1. Those which are so small relatively to adjoining cities or scattered in small groups throughout the city that they are not separate from ordi nary private property. These we call

2. Those which are separate villages of such size and isolation as to consti-tute natural and complete social units. These are "town projects."

The first class can be sold as groups of houses to real estate operators or individuals on appropriate terms, with Uncle Sam also has on his hands ployers. The second class gives an opabout 20 new permanent villages. The portunity such as may never come arinelpal ones of this type are Muscle again for trial in this country of the Shoels, Ala., 1300 dwellings, and Per- Drinciple of group ownership of hous- sembled the land combinedly through ryville, Md., 160 dwellings, built and lug, along the lines of the co-partner- his power of condemnation, having

These towns are the products of fa- green with envy, nows says to the ready for occupancy, built by the mous architects and town planners. Emergency Pleet corporation, ranging Each building has been constructed. "I don't propose to let the real es-in size from a group of 30 dwellings in with due regard to the value of its tate speculators get in here to run up Bath Me, to one of 1500 dwellings in neighbor and in harmony with the rents and reduce service. You who town plan. The grocery store does not live in these houses can have the intrude itself on a residential corner, property as a joint possession for nor confront the neighboring cottages what it has cost me, special war cost Come, and Eric, Pa., the work of the with a bare blank brick side wall hear-rescented. I want no profit simply my

of the corporation's 80 projects are he- rage on his front lawn. By yielding to not become a subject for private real common control of the use of the property, workmen attalu the advant- of the tenants." ages of a harmonious, well-kept, park-

Amusement Notes

NEW VILLAGES FOR SALE thinty of a market for the houses after obtained if these towns are purchased local industries strike their peace the war, subject merely to writing off the element of excessive cost due to deed, already are operating most of the necessary, however, that noth the element of excessive cost due to deed, already are operating most of the necessary, however, that noth the first peace in the peace of the peace in the peace in the peace. The peace is not the peace in the peace i deed, already are operating most of them. But the moral advantage of private ownership is wanting, and it s not fortunate as a general thing to

### Social Environment

The ideal solution, retaining unity of the town without paternalism or loss of the sense of ownership, is to sell these towns intact to the residents. to be held in trust for them and by them as a communal property.

have the employer also be the land-

Erect a local incorporated association of the tenants in which each shall have a vote. Levy an amortization charge in the rents to retire the principal as rapidly as possible. Vest the property in a tenants' association under a deed of trust which keeps the property a unit, prohibits sale of houses and prohibits private profit. All among the tenants in the form of ser-

By this plan Uncle Sam, having asship arrangements which are the basis populated it with a success which of the famous English garden suburbs. Would make a real estate dealer tenants; "I don't propose to let the real es-

> estate manipulation and exploitation How practical this plan may be can

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It is necessary, however, that noth-ing be done now that will prejudice the pened on a reing be done now that will prejudice the pened on a recent afternoon at the prospective opportunity of trying out Tottenham Base hospital, near London. in America a social experiment of such far-reaching and fascinating possi-

RICHARD S. CHILDS.

LONDON, England.—What is being done for our soldiers in the long days

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assigned, or will a sign, for federal ald road projects, "It seems to me," said the secretary, "that we should take a further step—take this step not only because of the importance of good roads, but also because of the desirability of furnishing worthy projects on which unemployed labor during the period of readjustment may be engaged. There will be many things suggested for which federal and state funds will be sought. Some of these will be unworthy. Clearly such public works as roads are worthy, and it would be in the public interest to make available larger up-proprintions from the federal treasury to be used separately or in conjuncthen with state and local support.
"There need be no delay in the execution of such a program. The nation

TO PUSH AND EXTEND THE department of agriculture and in the state highway commission. The federal aid road act was fruitful of good legislation, and each state in the training way construction under the 5 deral aid road act must be resumed as quickly as possible in full measure, the secretary of agriculture, P. F. Houston, stated at a conference of editors of agricultural journals held recently in Washington.

From unexpended balances of federal moves and in making surrocestly in Washington.

From unexpended balances of federal appropriations tor the last few years. From state funds beyond what was necessary to meet the federal appropriations and from amounts available during the current fiseal year, approximately \$15,000,000 will be available for, expenditure during the calendar year. Next year, if all the balances should be expended during the balances are funds accruing next year, there will be about \$20,000,000 from federal appropriations, and probably more than this amount from state sources according to the secretary's statement. The states, in addition, will expend stims in excess of what they have assigned, or will as sign, for federal the home, which contain several valuations which contain several valuation

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sums in excess of what they have tendets dealing with coal saving in assigned, or will assign, for federal the home, which contain several valuable tips to householders who this year are being asked to use a greater amount of conservation than ever be-fore, If you want to know just how to get the greatest efficiency from your heating plant in relation to the funds invested in fuel, this is sure to prove an invaluable help. The committee will be glad to furnish everyone with one of these leaders, or will mail it to any householder sending in their address The hest way, however is to drop in at 117 Merrimack street today or to-morrow and give this little book the

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tre, which was absolutely wrong.

The householder who efficiently operated his heater ordered ten tons of coal, costing \$100. Of this he received \$75 worth of heat; only \$25 was used in creating draft. Little better can be expected. To accomplish this, he learned how to use the draft damper and the turn damper, cutting chimney losses. He covered heater and heater pines with asbestos, utilizing much heat. He shook his fire only until a He covered heater and heater glow appeared in the ash pit- not al lowing hot coals to drop. He cleaned smoke pipe and heater flues of soot and cept coaling door closed, except when putling on coal.

Judson Grimm of Smithheld, Pa., beat the army sensors by writing from "Somewhere in France" to his mother that he could not say where he was but asking her if she rememberd the first four letters of the name of a man who kept a confectionery store in The man's name Meizler.

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#### AMERICANS RESCUED FROM HUN DUGOUT

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, -- (Correspondence of The Associated Press) -Wounded and taken prisoners by the Germans and for two days kept in a dugout on the side of a fill which was under shell fire afternately by the Americans and then by the enemy two American privates were rescued by their comrades after 48 hones of fighting.

The privates were captured in the re gion of Chateau Thierry along the eastern edge of the Argonne forest, just before Chateau Thierry was captured by the Americans. While the Germans were endeavoring to decide what to do with the wounded men the American artillery opened up and the Germans determined in a hurry to remove them to a nearby dugout, and four blg Gernans growded in beside them.

mans crowded in beside them.
For two days the artillery, first of
the Americans and then of the Germans, swept the hill and so intense
was the shelling that even the Germans did not attempt to escape. On the third day the American in-

fantry began going forward and when the crest of the hill was reached there was a rush of the Americans to the place where their two comrades had been wounded in an encounter while making a reconnaisance in the early morning. Leading the men was Captain Howell Foreman, of Atlanta, Ga., who had little hope of finding the two men

from within the dugout and one of the been forwarded. Its value, \$98,458, has detachment, in German, ordered those on the inside to surrender, threatening \$137,289 of Canary Island onion seed  $PEDC^{r_1}$  , while the contraction of the contra

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to shower the dugout entrance with hand grenades at once. The reply that came back was in perfectly good American-and four husky Germans stepped from the cave with their hands above their heads. A moment afterward the wounded Americans had come into their own again. Despite German machine gunners firing from the edge of the forest and from commanding beights to the northwest the Americans were carried back over the hill from which they had come more than two days be-fore, the four German prisoners marching beside them.

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was taken by American buyers. The the last five crop seasons: 1914, \$43,293 following figures give the value of the | 1915, \$40,828; 1916, \$84,387; 1917, \$137, shipments to the United States during | 289, and 1915, 098,458.

Other Stores

State Board of Health Warns Bay Staters to Keep Each Digit Clean

Now that the inducate epidemic has subsided, leaving behind as its lesson. however, or one of its lessons, that pergonal eleanliness is one of the things that serves to keep a person immune from epidemie diseases, a recent warning contained in the state board of health bulletin can be studied probably with some profit.

This little sermon on eleanliness is entitled "Five Dirty Fingers," which sounds somewhat kiddish, but is nevertheless a warning directed to grownups as well as little people. The bulletin says:

"Did you ever make a diary of your fingers? Did you ever set down in cold black and white the things your fingers touch every day, and did you ever consider the number of times daily that your nawashed bugers seek your

"When surgeous discovered that it was their own infected fingers which carried zeroes into wounds they set about trying to discover a means whereby their bands could be rendered surgically clean, i.e., free from germs The whole realm of chemistry was ran-sacked for agents which would disinfeet hands, and the scrubbings and inmersions to which they subjected the bands are even get a tender memory to the surgeons of that period. But all of these efforts proved useless and at hast in despuir surgeons took to wear-ing rabber gloves which could be boiled, thus bringing to each patient, as it were, a fresh pair of sterile hands. In other words, try as you will you cannot by any known method tasks your hands absolutely clean.

"The great agent is the spread of topse diseases whose canative organing is present to the secretions of the outh and nose is the human hand; and if saliva were bright green we would be amazed at the color of our Burers. As a matter of fact, most of us corry our fingers to our mouth or nose many times daily, there to implant the certes of disease, which other careless people have spread about; three to collect a frech carno of infecon material to acatter for somebody

It is true that most series of dissome body, but what does the death few billion germs matter so long the supply is copions and never-

What are commons number of Init defining the touch during the day. to how introquent and currory are

hand washing we perform. ent of your mouth and nose. Thus we l In it the appeal of disease from these crite ès as binst; thus we eliminate the danger of contracting disease from some one clas who was not quite so

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## LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK=

IAMPS

According to present plans work on the new building to be crected by the Merrimack River Savings bank at the corner of Central and Williams streets will start in the early spring. The building, which is to be a new home building, which is to be a new home building, which is to be a new home buildings cor. Inland and buildings cor. will start in the early spring. The hullding, which is to be a new home for the bank, will be 49 by \$0 feet three stories high. The street door will he occupied by the hank, which will be accurately and well appointed quarters. The upper doors will not be divided, into offices, but each door will be let entire. It is expected that work door will be let entire. It is expected that work not the new structure will be started in the early part of May.

Hulldiag Permits

There were hut five building permits issued from the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall this week and the estinated costs were small.

The permits issued were as follows: To John F. Colloty for the construction of a garage at 15 Huntington street at a cost of \$200; to Robert 8. Curren for the construction of a farage at 15 Huntington street at a cost of \$200; to Robert 8. Curren for the construction of a small building for store purposes at 100 Martin street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The best of the building of a storage shed at 166 Ludiam street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B. The building street at a cost of

ng of a storage shed at 166 Ludlam street at a cost of \$50; to Wallace B Hafey for the tearing down of a barn and building at \$15 Lawrence street at a cost of about \$20.

Mary Vice to Midred S. Parrott, land, et ux, land, First st. Albert M, Horr to Marie Blanche Du-bois, land and buildings, Waterford st. Fred X, Barnev to Envis J. Flyan et ux, land and buildings, May st.

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Aaron Adeiman to Mary E, Bent, land, Pinedala Annex, Crystal st.

Herford N, Elliout to Central Savings bank, Lowell, land and buildings, road leading from Bilierica to Bedford. Suburban Land Co., Inc., to Arthur W, Rigby's guardian, land, Marshall st. Michael R, Connolly to Thomas J Lewis, land, Garden Acres.

Eugene B, Hamilton to Patrick Cavanaugh, land, The Pines.

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Fred C. Tobey, tr. to Harry E. Mills, land, Collins park.
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Gustaf Chelean to Peter Levesque, land, Lakeview terrace.
Frantisin P. Fox to Mary J. Quigley et al. land.
Emma F. Donnelly to Joseph H. Plynn, land and buildings.

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Fritsch, land, Fairview park,
Sylvester Carter to Joseph Amos
Durkce, land, cor, Mystic ave, and Mystic st.
Suborban-Land Co., Luc., to Peter
Outeley, land, Merriam park,
Charles J. Snyder to Annis J., Fish,
land, cor. Poplin st. and Linwood ave.

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thes. H. Elliott-Real estate broker -Offices, 61 Central street, cor. Pres cott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week;---

should take every opportunity possible to make use of this vegetable. Appended to the statement are a number of squash recipes by Miss Everett.

The people of the commonwealth have always responded nobly to appeals for assistance in relieving serious situations and conditions, after the feats hed been deady because to their ous situations and conductors, after the facts had been elearly brought to their attention, and plans for relief outlined. A recent survey by marketing agents and members of the food administration brought out the fact that the squash situation, at this time, is really carrious heavier the markets are given. On behalf of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C., conveyance has been made of the lot of land numbered 36 Crawford street. This lot is squash situation, at this time, is really serious because the markets are glutted, due to the fact, that hundreds of tons of squash, for want of storage facilities, must be moved immediately to prevent almost total loss through freezing. Again, additional hundreds of tons must be moved because through a barge stranger age it may some a barge.

bered 36 Crawford street. This lot is a portion of a legacy left to the Institute by the late Geo. W. Poore. It has an area approximating 3600 square feet and is transferred to Samuel Cinq-mars and Elise C. Cinq-mars, who buy for investment purposes. The sale of a most attractive village farm situated on the southerly side of High street and on the outskirts of the village of Chelmsford Centre. The house is in cottage style with seven rooms. There is also an excellent stable on the premises. The land involved is of the highest grade and totals three acres. The transfer is effected on behalf of Mrs. Laura E. Edwards, the purchaser being Miss Elizabeth Wentworth of Lexington. Miss Wentworth buys for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of a double and the house at the house has eight rooms and bath with each apartment, the heat heing by furnaces. The cutrances are separate and the roof stated. The land involved totals cast the rate of 20c per foot. The grantes at the rate of 20c per foot. The grantes are separate and the rate of 20c per foot. The grantes are separate and the rate of 20c per foot. The grantes are separate and the rate of 20c per foot. The grantes are separate and the rate of 20c per foot. The grantes are self-grantes to the farmers' price which in 1916 was \$50 at the farmers' price which in 1916 was \$50 at the farmer is receiving from one cent to one and one-half cents a pound and many retailers are selling as low as

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate brok-er, office 218 Bradley building, 147 Central street, reports the following

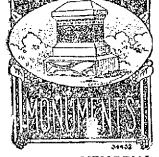
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The final papers have been recorded for the transfer of a large farm, situated in Chelmsford Centre. The final papers have been recorded for the transfer of a large farm, situated in Chelmsford Centre. The form contains 160 acres, a large apple orchard, and about a mile frontage on both sides of a pond. The honse has 10 steam-heated rooms, with open fireplaces in each and every room. This is one of the most beautiful spots in Middleşex county.

The grantee is Mr. George L. Barton of Chelmsford Centre, and the purchaser is Miss Mary A. Fay of Lawell, who bought for personal use.

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fifty minutes, or until soft, in a moderatte oven, keeping govered the his half-hour of cooking. Serve in the shell. A slice of bucon may be placed on the piece of squash giving it a de-14 cups steamed and strained squash licious flavor.

STEAMED WINTER SQUASH-Out in pieces, remove seeds and stringy portion, and pare. Pince in a strainer and cook thirty isimules, or until soft, over boiling water. Mash, and season with butter, salt, and pep-per. If lacking in sweetness, add a small quantity of sugar.

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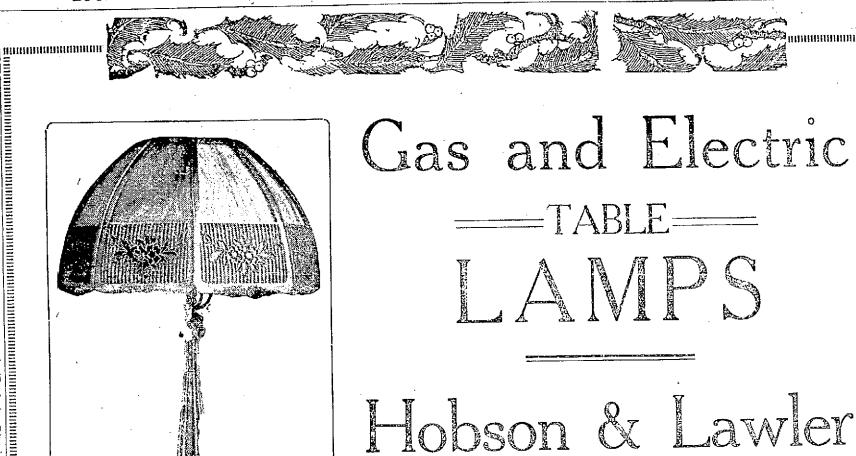
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# 14 teaspoon spice if desired 1 erg 25 oup milk Mix suxar, salt, spice. Add squash, egg slightly beaten, and milk gradnally. Pake in one crust in a quick oven at first to set rim of crust. Then decrease heat in order not to curdle the custard mixture. ERECT A MEMORIAL To your departed ones and have us do the work. You'll be perfectly satis-fied. Send for our en'alogue of de-ogns. Tel. 805.



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#### RECONSTRUCTION

tions will be effected without any tions of the Bolsheviki starte, serious loss of time or curtailment of employment.

Already the government has caucelled many confracts with mills and factories, causing more or less of a curtailment. The next step was the elimination of night work tories that continue on government work to an eight hour day basis.

It is true that the sudden termination of the war has found the country imprepared for peace just as it was unprepared for war when the time came to enter the conflict.

But we made war successfully and there is no reason to assume that the government cannot readily bring about a safe and satisfactory readjustment to the processes of

We are fold that we are away behind in this reconstruction business, that Great Britain has had a reconstruction minister for a year and a half, that Italy has approprinted \$700,000,000 for its reconstruction program and has adopted measures to permit all factories to resume peace production imme-

That may all be true, but our government would throw millions out of work if it shut down all gövernment operations at its shipvards, closed the contonnents and cancelled all outstanding orders.

The readjustment is to be made gradually; the soldiers are to be sent home gradually; and the employes no longer needed in war work industries will soon again find their proper place in the industrial environment.

As we have remarked before, this reversion to pre-war industries ean be greatly aided by a labor clearing house such as the United States government employment of:

On the part of labor, there need wages; but there should be no such thing in a labou strike in these unsettled conditions. There is practically no de for of unemploy labor. We have had no immigration during the past four years and all our leading industries have

suffered from a scarcily of labor. The worst phase of the situation is, that the manufacturers are in a state of uncertainty as to the future; but this will disappear in the early spring at the latest. If labor and capital will only co-operof industrial readjustment will be completed without any serious interruntion in employment and with

#### general public. THE RED FLAG

We notice that the police authorities of New York city threaten to use clubs or even machine guns, if necessary, in quelling riots, should any occur such as those recently enacted on Fifth avenue and at form were the aggressors.

could have wished that they had Now, however, the ire of the police who, through patrictic impulse, underienk to tear down the red flags carried in procession by various revolutionary organizations.

The soldiers and sailors violated the law, of course, in taking matters into their own hands and they should not attempt to do this in lid is off. Council of National Dethe future. But the New York Jense has removed all wartime reconthorities will find they will make strictions on Christmas buying. a serious mistake if they permit coglalists and others to earry the list for patriotic reasons. ved they through the public streets needn't limit yourself to buying a all we used to know about Russia and if they then use machine gans few "good wishes" eards. For the was her wonderful tea, now our and if they then use machine gains now given places them, and if they then use machine gains now placed the police authorities buy until your heart is content.

What the police authorities buy until your heart is content, we know about the Bolsheviki. All bearded, big, stooped, gray man, eviluate. We would have been satistically deathy a foreigner. His face, and his eventually is, to remove the gause business be. The better business of such public disturbances by pre- becomes the easier the employment

treas and the freedom which has Christmas shopping can now be the roost.

been accorded them here in the were about to engage in a military with the season completed and you mast. Apparently, the police of conflict that highly again cubroil whales captured, the men engaged in If all concerned will only have past. Apparently, the police of conflict that might again embroil work industries in pre-war condithis country in regard to organiza-

must be suppressed. will always lead to public disturb- a destructive war.

#### DYNASTIC MARRIAGES

There are some "royal personthe debacle of royally and abso-Intisu in Tentondom.

the deposed kingly and princely special shipping days for certain families. Superslaves they have al- destinations must be clear to shipways been in spite of the golden pers in general. It will be well to chains and cages about them and give the plan a fair trial and to the fawning of menials.

them following the dictates of their it a success. It will help to reown hearts, not a bartering of hon- lieve congestion at the shipping or and self-respect and of per-stations, conserve labor, equipment sonal happiness "for dynastic rea- and transportation, by sending sons.

monial alliances in Germany, there- also reducing the liability to loss fore, women will no more be the and damage. Without the general victims of dynastic marriages. It co-operation of the shippers, howwas a theory that died in the great ever, the plan cannot be successful. war that by interrelationship reigning families could strengthen and perpetuate their power and "divine rights." posed when William Hohenzollern was to provide a very liberal system attacked his consins, George of of insurance. Now that the war is Britain and Nicholas of Russia.

High-born women are hereafter their untitled sisters. They will be be no fear of any movement to cut able to vote if the new republies good they are advised not to do are real and carry out their promises of unrestricted suffrage, which the government will provide an easy they claim to be their fixed purpose. Many scandals, yea, even tragedies, will thus be avoided and the result will have a purifying influence on what may be called court life.

### THE GREEK PREMIER

The Greek speaking people of Lowell learned with much disappointment that word had been received in this country that Premier ate with the government, the work been compelled to postpone his eagerly anticipated visit to the United States. It is true beyond shadow of a doubt that the premier a minimum of disturbance to the would have visited not only Boston but Lowell, for he knows about Lowell and knows she has one of. the largest Greek populations of any city in the country. M. Venizelos has been in London in conforence with high authorities, giving them the benefit of his knowl-Madison Square Garden, and in dent Wilson was shortly to leave accord with the report that Wilwhich soldiers and sailors in uni- the United States for France, Pre- kelm means to reclaim the throne mier Venizelos cabled the Ameri-It is refreshing to find the police can Hellevie Liberal association authorities of New York determined that he felt he should be among to enforce any law by vigorous those welcoming the president to busy days Count William Hohenmethods. There have been occu- Europe. But his visit is merely zollern is now putting in. It means sions on which the whole country postponed. When he comes to Low- that he is taking care of much correached such a conclusion for the by his fellow countrymen will be completely kept informed of what the pine counter in the postoffice lobbenefit of New York city and to worthy the statesman and patriot is going on in his former empire, save the nation from disgrace, that he is. For months he stood It is a good thing if William is authorities appears to be directed the plots and plans of the Greek. The same day we read of his act, through her hands that day, and as against the soldiers and sailors king and his German wife. But his fivity, we also read the affice had she listened to the stories of the wom-Greece.

### CHRISTMAS BUYING

You needn't cut down your gift

pointy will find themselves in a The more we help boom business or perhaps, "Yes, indeed," French the more well help ourselves. Even thrift and American hustle in an Pablic sentingent has charged in our philanthropy will be an interest, alliance. Let's see how it works, ethe local beautiful.

done with comfort and satisfaction. Don't put it off until the stores are crowded to suffocation.

#### ALL A MISTAKE

Just as the world war had been called off, we were thrown into a state of excitement by the annongement that Peru and Chile New York do not realize the extent the entire world. Peru had taken with her neighbor, whereupon Chile promptly reciprocated. The soldiers and sailors must siep naturally would be a declaranot take the law into their own tion of war, and while the world hands at the risk of getting into held its breath Pern discovered serious trouble. The men and wo- that she had been misinformed and smooth men who tlanut the red flag and offered ample apologies. The most join revolutionary organizations, cordial relations have been resumed was the combonation of high work opposed to our free government, and we all breathe easier, feeling And it is that the league of peace may be against them and not the soldiers organized before these little powers and sailors that the New York au- can start up another conflagration. thorities should use force if neces- Recent experiences have taught us sary to uphold the law and prevent what a slight international occurdisloyal demonstrations such as rence may be made a prefext for

#### FREIGHT CONGESTION

To ordinary outsiders, the plan of improving freight conditions in ages" in the smashed central em- Lowell as recently laid down by pires who will shed few tears over Mr. A. B. Towne of the Boston and Maine company, seems to have much merit as applied to the local They are the royal women of all situation. The advantage of having co-operate with the railroad author-Marriage will hereafter mean to ities so far as possible in making ears through to destination and There are no more dynasties to thus avoiding the delay due to reintrigue for power through matri- handling at transfer points, while

#### SOLDIERS' INSURANCE

One of the very best things that The folly of it was ex- the government did for the soldiers over, some of the soldiers, through carclessness or misunderstanding, to be just as free in Tentondom as may be inclined to drop the goverument insurance. For their own this, inasmuch as in a few years method of converting the present insurance into standard form that will be very much preferable to what they could get in the open

It is reported that Satan was offered the job of chief excuser for Bill Hohenzollern at remunerative pay, and declined. Somewhat heatedly, as the story goes, the devil Elipheries Venizeles of Greece had said he was always glad and usually felt capable of supplying all kinds of excuses for those who had sinned in his name. Withelm's war career, however, had exceeded his resourcefulness, capacity and ability to turn out excuses fast enough. Salan added that it began to look as if the architends, hitherio compleiely satisfied with what he could do, would soon muster the necessary 51 votes by which he would be put out of business, the Hohenedge and ideas concerning the fu- zollern crowned his successor, and ture of Greece and southeastern German made the official language Europe. Upon learning that Presi- of the lower regions. This does not in Germany

It is interesting to read of what ell, the reception to be given him respondence and is constantly and very nearly alone, defiant against keeping up the habit of being busy. king and his German wife. But his tivity, we also read the athes had views won at last and he is ad- taken concerted action by which mired here accordingly. He saved they would demand that he be produced at the bar of justice. His knew that her work was more than the activity now and his busy days will not be one, two, three, in compari-Now is the time to do Christmas son to some of the days he may shopping. The season is on and the put in answering questions put to him later on by indignant and outraged representatives of the allies at the international tribugal.

The editorial pointer of the Bos-You ton Globe says that whereas about ·fied with the tea if the Bolsheviki

out and particularly who will rule kid? the father stammered.

### SEEN AND HEARD

THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT DECEMBER 1 1918

Why punish retail if we're not to punish wholesale murderers?

Senator Lodge says: "These are true acts." What's a false fact?

The largest whale caught tide sea-son in the North Pacific measured \$9 fret in length and weighed 80 tons. the industry are receiving from \$2000 to \$2500 each for the summer's work.

#### Pure Imagination

The teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the world

"perseverance."
- "What is it." she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up bill and down, through the jungles of doubt and

through the swamps of despair?"

There was a silence, and then Johnny, whose father was an automobile dealer, spoke up.

"Please, ma'am," he said, "there ain't no such automobile."--Péople's Home Journal.

#### English Women Brave

English women did "their bit' during the war. For example let me quote from a long list of names in an English paper-all were given medals for bravery during air raids: Assistant Administrator Elizabeth

Cross, while in charge of a camp, bomb fell, killing several women ed in caring for the dead and wounded while bombs were falling.

Nurse Ethel Watkins was wounded in the foot by shrapnel, but kept on helping wounded men to safety while

bonds were exploding.

Mary Stubbs, driver of an ambulance, stuck to her post with shells falling all around her, one being only t few yards away. Others can to the fugouts, but she kept on working over the wounded man in her car

Nurse Agnes Jack Parker, in charge of a hospital when the roof was blown off, inspired others by her executions wolness and complete disregard for her own life.

#### What Do You Want? Eddie Rickenbacher, American air

hero, says he doesn't want any more into-racing or high-flying for some to come.

His greatest ambition, right now, he says, is to travel across the continent by mulepower at a rate of speed not to exceed 5 miles an hour.

Contracts always are attractive to he mind of man. Most of us want to be not what we

tre but what we are not. we are but somewhere else, gathering poppies on "the green hill, far away."
Few of us are satisfied with past or present achievements and most of ins

higher attainments.
It is the urge of "the divine unrest." You can't run away from it.

feel the stirrings of ambitions

All the preachers of standparism It is an irresistible force. But it needn't make you or your neighbor do anything rash.

Electricity, steam, gas, these forces are harnessed and directed to great So "the divine unrest" can be

to serve if wisely directed to outlets of beneficial achievement. There's plenty of change, of variety of new opportunity in the world today. You can find what you are looking

Who Won the War: Who Won the war:
Belgium met the primal test;
Belgium bared her gallant breast
For the wide world's sake.
Belgium net the first advance,
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Held the Hun and so saved France
Dolkium gets the cake!

France it was who saved the day, France who kept the foe in play, While the Eritish pustered. France saved England, saving whom, Sent the German to his doom; France deserves the custard.

Italy! she bade deliance.
To her evil old alliance.
Casting out the Him.
Turned the trambling scale completely.
Saved the situation heatly:
Italia wins the hun.

Russia gave her martyred host; Russian veins have bled the most, Men's, and even women's Russia saved the western land. Though she fell herself, so hand Russia the persimmons.

Eucland, from her cuarded moat, Held the German by the throat. Through her tight blockade. Eucland asks what she deserves; Eugland from her proud preserves, Asks the marmelade.

1. S. Af tes, we were there; Had a few odd guns to spare; Happened to be handy. We were just a-hangie' round; We were just a-hangie' round, But—well—pass the candy!

-Edmund Vance Cooke.

### The Funny Christmus Gift

The Red Cross worker stood behind by putting the final seal of inspection

right. We would have been satis-fied with the ten if the Bolsheviki blue overalls were dirty and he kept me blackened hand on the box, clutch-

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### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

There is a number of young boys over in Pawtucketville who may soon over in Parviucketville who may soon bring themselves into contact with the raw edge of the law. There is a city ordinance governing the business of collecting swill. I understand the board of health which is the department having jurisdiction over this thing, requires that a person collecting swill in the city limits shall first procure a permit from the board and that this permit shall have on it the names of the persons from whom the swill is to be collected. I don't know how it happens that part of the Pawtucketville neighborhood is not being taken care of by regular "professional" swill collectors, ft so hapbeing taken care of by regular "pro-fessional" swill collectors, it so happens however that a number of small boys have turned swill collectors and hoys have turned swill collectors and they are making a bad joh of it. "Boy fashion" sometimes means an expression of derision and it does in the Pawttecketville case. The boys will answer a woman's shrill command given from a third story window, to come up and get the pail and two or three of them will troop up the stairs. When they depart from the top story there is a trail of all kinds of swill down the entire three flights of stairs. Trouble is brewing and it I were the mother or father of any boy swill collector I would regulate the "boy fashion" of collecting swill. I would for sure.

I have had a complaint made that I never put anything in this column of interest to golf players. It hanpens that I have gotten hold of something that will interest some of the golf fans. Lowell has two flour-ishing golf clubs and among the 300 here interested in the sport, I understand there are some players of unusual skill

what I am to write about con-cerns the experience of some golf players in the neighboring town of Winchester. The golfing members of the Winchester Country club, as in many other clubs, used to have a many other clubs, used to have a great deal of trouble with lost golf balls. The high cost of golf balls and the easy way in which they get lost, I imarine is one of the reasons more men do not feel they can afford to play. Far down at the Winchester Country clab, Henry Lowler, the manager devised a system that has worked wonderfully well. That club has a man who fills the office of golf ball marker. You leave the golf balls with him and be marked. the pine counter in the postoffice lobby putting the final seal of inspection and approval on a fat Christmas carton for a boy overseas.

A hundred such parcels had passed through her hands that day, and as she listened to the stories of the women who brough the precious boxes to her, while she inspected and re-packed the simple gifts, the fied Cross worker knew that her work was more than the fulfillment of a government regulation—if was a sacrament of human love and service.

But the day had been long, and the constant pull on her sympathies and tugs at her emetions had been exhausting. She longed for her own quiet fifteride and time to con over the inighty lessons of the day. She almost hoped there would be no more parcels brought that night.

Then a slow, dragging step approached a counter and another earton was pushed across. The worker looked of a middle-aged working man, a bearded, big, stooped, gray man, a bearded, big, stooped, gray man, a bearded, big, stooped, gray man, a bearded, big, stooped, and fire, and her earlies of the directional of the notice of the direction of the notice of the direction.

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""The hored bar so when he was a kid," the father stammered.

And so "what was on top was left dilizens want to have the corps in

# DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 Merrimack Street Tel. 4159 and 5498

What true American can listen to the disparaging and bolittling of our President at this time? Who can consent to stand for any interference from those who would tie his hands-from those whose self-aggrandizement, mistaken partisansihp, and untimely national assertiveness would wreak the League of Nations and block the agreements for permanent peace for which so many have been willing to give up their lives?

At this time such atterances and undue meddling under the pretense of just and free criticism is worse than a crime, and such are enemies no less than the Kaiser and any advocates of the Great Power theory for groups of nations-which exchale others.

The League of Nations with its Co-Nationalism and good-will for all is the question that can an downst be left to our President with a free band, backed by the American people, as one united and self-sacrificing country ready to play fair.

Is our President the right man? Is our American Republic the right country to put this big proposition through for the freedom of the world?

Read the following regarding "The fireat Power theory of European and groups of nations," written by a great Englishman;

"That, I take it, is the peculiar endurrassment of Europe now, and that is why the masses of liberal people in Europe-in every country of Europe-display the remarkable disposition they do display to annex your President. He has become more than your President. He is, for the time, the head, the monthpiece and representative, of intelligent mankind. There can be no one else. He is, I admit, a very great man, but if you will permit me to say so, there are statesmen in Europe who are to be measured with him. But they are entangled. Their hands are fied. Their instruments do the wrong things. All the world, all that is sane in this world, wants to get through this peace business without any more secret treaties and understandings. But Foreign Offices make secret treaties as rats gnaw the wainscot, or mosquitoes spread malaria. It is their nature so to do."

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he rated.

I have had a good talk with Laurence Sampson of Middleboro who has come to Lowell from Camp Doyons to take up the duties of a Knights of Columbus secretary, here.

He has been on duty over at Camp Line. He has been on duty over at Camp Devens for a year engaged in this secretarial work for the K. of C., so of course he comes here with valuable experience. He presented one picture for me to consider of some of the soldier boys being in Lowell on Thanksgiving, which had not occurred to me before. He said, Lowell people and people in all the oth-

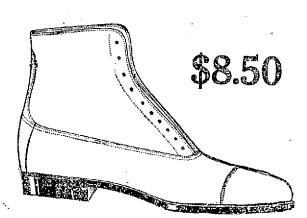
Fairbrother, John J. O'Connor, John F. Muilen and John Maekey. The Year Is full of occasions when a first class drum corps ought to make tiself heard. In a small community where the schedule will not take up too much time. I have been one of the tew persons perhaps who have take up too much time. I have been one of always maintained that the drum energy ought to turn out every time a newly married couple starts house heeping and give them a seronade. I think it might just as well be on the occasion of a serenade as any other, that the bride shows the community how her cooking ability may be rated.

I have had a good talk with Land which he did and they had a good talk with Land.

Children's Coughs may be checked and more serious co of the throat will be eften ave promptly giving the child a dose

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